

ALLIES DEMAND POLAND CLOSE ITS FRONTIER

French and British Getting To-
gether Again on Silesian
Problem.

FIGHTING STILL CONTINUES

Germans and Poles Charge
Cruelties in Guerrilla War
Now Raging.

By United Press Leased Wire
Paris—The allies Wednesday de-
manded that the Polish government
close her Silesian frontier.

In a note to Warsaw the allied
council of ambassadors pointed out
that Germany has closed her frontier
and demanded that Poland follow the
example.

The council denied a request from
Berlin that the Germans be permitted
to reclaim anti-tank guns left in Up-
per Silesia.

Great Britain and France appeared
Wednesday to have been drawn
closer together after their threat of
separation on the Silesian situation.

It was believed certain that Premier
Brand will be given a vote of con-
fidence to carry out his policy which
he expressed Tuesday as "considering
the welfare of the allies before
taking up France's international
policy."

Will Get Big Vote

During almost two hours of har-
anguing Tuesday in the stifling at-
mosphere of the chamber, Brand
showed that Britain and France are
not far apart in their ideas of how to
handle the Silesian situation. The
premier aroused some anger by his
assertion that the new German gov-
ernment appeared sincere.

Press comment Wednesday, how-
ever, indicated that Brand can de-
pend on a vote of confidence by a
large majority. Leaders of impor-
tant groups in the chamber were said
to have pledged their support.

Cruelties Charged

Oppen—Savage fighting is devel-
oping in Upper Silesia.

The struggle is no longer confined
to armed bands but Polish and Ger-
man residents of the same communi-
ties engage in death struggles with
whatever weapons they find.

Barbarities were charged on both
sides. German leaders declared that
after one community fight they had
found three Germans, their bodies
slashed with knife wounds and their
eyes gouged out.

Polish leaders reported that even
worse mutilations had been found on
their dead. Large German forces
continued activity in southern Silesia.

These bands failed to continue the
successes which marked their first
rushes.

One such force was marching
along the Oder, headed for Loslau,
which has been in the hands of the
Poles since early in the invasion.

The Germans were caught as they
marched through a narrow valley.
Polish artillery raking the narrow
defile. Heavy losses were inflicted
and the Germans were forced to
withdraw.

"TRUNK SLAYER" KILLED BY TRAIN

By United Press Leased Wire
Shawnee, Okla.—The body of a man,
who Chief of Police Ira Sims firmly
believes is the notorious Eugene Le-
roy, wanted at Detroit, Mich., in con-
nection with the famous "trunk murder
mystery," lies in an undertaking
establishment here.

The dead man was known here as
"George Leroy." He was killed by a
Rock Island train.

Before his death Leroy told authori-
ties his parents resided at Tulsa, but
Tulsa officials reported they were un-
able to find any trace of them.

The description of the dead man
and that of the murder suspect tallies
exactly, except for weight, Chief
Sims said.

Detroit officers have been asked to
forward a minute description of Le-
roy, the alleged murderer.

GOVERNMENT ATTEMPTS TO HOLD SEIZED CAR

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee—A bitter legal battle
was seen Wednesday in the attempt
of the government to seize and hold
an auto used to transport bootleg
liquor.

The fight opened when Robert J.
Puhant, West Allis, was placed on tri-
al Wednesday.

Seven alleged prohibition violators
recently indicted by the federal grand
jury, were fined or sentenced in the
United States district court Tuesday.

MILWAUKEE OPPOSES NEW AUTO TAX PLAN

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—Milwaukee registered a
strong protest at a projected hearing
on the bill in the legislature taxing au-
tomobiles 2 per cent on valuation in-
lieu of a personal property tax.

"Milwaukee will lose \$400,000 if this
bill becomes a law," Mayor Daniel
Hoan of Milwaukee, told the members
of the joint highway finance commit-
tee.

"Milwaukee will actually gain \$190,-
000 by this bill," State Highway En-
gineer E. R. Hunt told the committee.

THE ROYAL "HOW-DO!"



All the trappings of royalty were in evidence when Hirohito, crown
prince of Japan, was formally welcomed to England. This picture shows
the crown prince, a royal guardsman and King George of England (right)
"all dressed up" in formal attire at the welcoming ceremonies. It was
the most elaborate royal affair since the war.

STILL HAVE HOPE FOR NAVAL BASE

Washington—With Republican in-
surgents beaten on the important in-
creases, Republicans in the senate
Wednesday hoped to put through their
naval bill virtually as the naval affairs
committee reported it. They were con-
fident that on another roll call the \$1,-
500,000 for the Alameda, Calif., naval
base, would be restored.

Much work has been done among
the insurgent Republicans to convince
them they did wrong in voting against
this project.

The insurgent movement, however,
has not collapsed in spite of the fact
that regular leaders were able Tues-
day to force through the increase in
navy personnel from the 100,000 fixed
by the house to 120,000 at an added
annual cost in pay of more than \$20,-
000,000.

CUT FREIGHT RATE WHEN PAY IS DOWN

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—That moves for re-
duced freight rates will immediately
follow the reduction in wages of un-
skilled labor to be announced by the
railroad labor board July 1, was in-
dicated by Howard Elliot before the
senate interstate commerce commit-
tee.

Elliot said there could be no reduc-
tion in freight rates until it is evi-
dent expenses have been reduced
enough to justify such a reduction.

The expense reduction which will
result from the railroad labor board
cut will total about \$500,000,000, it
was learned here Wednesday.

This will mean an average cut of 13
per cent in the wages of unskilled
railroad labor.

Mrs. Stillman Throws Big Scare Into Husband's Camp

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—Mrs. Anne U. Stillman
offered "no quarter" Wednesday in
her fight with her husband, James A.
Stillman, over his proposals for a sep-
arate settlement.

With Stillman said to have been
forced by association in the financial
world to act to end the publicity at-
tending his suit for divorce, he was in
agreement with his wife except on one
of his demands.

Having agreed to recognize the in-
fant, Guy Stillman, as his son and to
the payment of a certain sum annually,
according to reports, the banker
demanded that Mrs. Stillman reside
broad for five years.

Mrs. Stillman emphatically refused
that condition. Her position was that
it was not the place of the victor to
retreat.

With negotiations continuing Wed-
nesday Mrs. Stillman was in fighting
mood, determined not to yield. A
counter proposal said to have caused
consternation to Stillman's advisors
was that she should accept an offer
from a moving picture concern. She
would support herself, if necessary.

The prospect of continued publicity for
the case was reported to have caused
Stillman to weaken to some extent.

The movie proposal was said to
have involved \$100,000. It became
known that if she accepts the propo-
sal she will have the title role in a
number of productions and that she
will be billed as "Mrs. James A.
Stillman."

Mrs. Stillman has taken part in
amateur theatricals with success and
is understood to have been interested
in the films. Her decision was ex-
pected to be announced some time
this week.

NEW WHISKY RING BROUGHT TO LIGHT

By United Press Leased Wire
Minneapolis, Minn.—A syndicate
controlling a big whisky smuggling
conspiracy will be exposed shortly,
according to federal prohibition en-
forcement agents.

A man arrested in the federal build-
ing in Minneapolis who had been spy-
ing on prohibition agents, is said to
have admitted that financial head-
quarters of a big whisky smuggling
ring have been established in Minne-
apolis, with executive headquarters
at Minot, N. D.

The syndicate was said to handle
thousands of quarts of whisky a week
from Canada to various points in the
northwest.

By a system of espionage, it was
said, the syndicate was able to keep
in touch with the movements of pro-
hibition forces.

The man arrested is said to have
exposed the names of several promi-
nent Twin City men.

SIX KILLED IN BLOODY FIGHT IN IRISH CITY

Sinn Feiners and Police Battle
After Raid on Dublin
Customs House.

ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED

Police Department Unable to
Extinguish Flames Started
by Rebels.

By United Press Leased Wire
Dublin—Fighting between Sinn
Feiners and British forces raged in
the heart of Dublin Wednesday. The
rebels captured and fired the customs
house.

General panic reigned in the center
of the city. All business was sus-
pended. The fire department was
helpless to combat the flames in the
customs house while the Sinn Feiners
and the military forces fought
around it.

Many persons were seen to fall dur-
ing the fighting. Six were known to
have been killed and there were many
wounded, some of them being so bad-
ly torn by hand grenade explosions
that they cannot recover.

The fighting began after a bold
raid on the customs house by the re-
bels who searched and fired the build-
ing. When they left they were met
by a detachment of black and tan
police who opened fire. Rifle and re-
volvers were used by the military
forces, the rebels replying with hand
grenades.

The first detachment of black and
tans was held off and heavy reinforce-
ments hurried to the place. Bullets
flew through nearby streets. Windows
were shattered. Shopkeepers hastily
put up their windows and abandoned
the stores.

Operating with the utmost bold-
ness the Sinn Feiners rushed the
customs house and took possession of
the government and municipal offices
there.

Bottles of petrol were broken and
the inflammable material poured over
the floors and furniture, then ig-
nited.

As they emerged from the build-
ing, the Sinn Feiners were met by a
detachment of black and tans looting
through the streets, their rifles and
bayonets ready for instant action.

The Sinn Feiners hurled hand
grenades. The black and tans opened
fire with their rifles.

Caught between the fighters, many
civilians were killed. Other specta-
tors fled without attempting to carry
away the wounded.

POLICE STICK TO THEORY OF SUICIDE

Boston Officials Are Convinced
Former Aviator Took
His Own Life.

By United Press Leased Wire
Boston—Lieutenant Paton C. Mc-
Gillivray, American aviator, com-
mitted suicide, according to the con-
clusion reached by District Attorney
Pelletier Wednesday, after investi-
gating the death of McGilivray, whose
body was found in an alley here with
several bullet wounds in it.

Pelletier announced his opinion
after examining the circumstances of
the man's death and questioning wit-
nesses. The district attorney said he
learned from Professor McGilivray,
the father that early in the year his
son had written letters in which he
said he was tired of life and appar-
ently was depressed over his failure
to succeed in business.

Prof. McGilivray was present Tues-
day during the district attorney's ex-
amination of witnesses. He told Pel-
letier's office still holding the belief
that his son met death by foul play.

Pelletier, commenting upon the re-
port of Wisconsin pathologists who
examined McGilivray's body and pro-
nounced it a case of murder, pointed
out that the western doctors exam-
ined the aviator's body only after it
had been embalmed. It was reported
Wednesday that McGilivray's friends
plan private investigation at their
own expense. Many of those who
knew the aviator still maintain that
he did not take his own life.

SALES TAX IS EFFORT TO SHIFT TAX BURDEN

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—Belief that the sales
tax is advocated by those who wish to
see the burden of government ex-
penses shifted from those who pay
income taxes to the consumers was
expressed by F. R. Fairchild, profes-
sor of political economy of Yale uni-
versity, at Wednesday's session of
the senate finance committee con-
sidering tax revision.

"I believe the abolition of income
taxes is the ultimate purpose of this
sales tax movement," declared Fair-
child.

POLICE GUARD AT CHIEF'S HOME SLAYS WRONG MAN

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—A policeman's mistake
cost the life of John Gooney, a sales-
man, here early Wednesday.

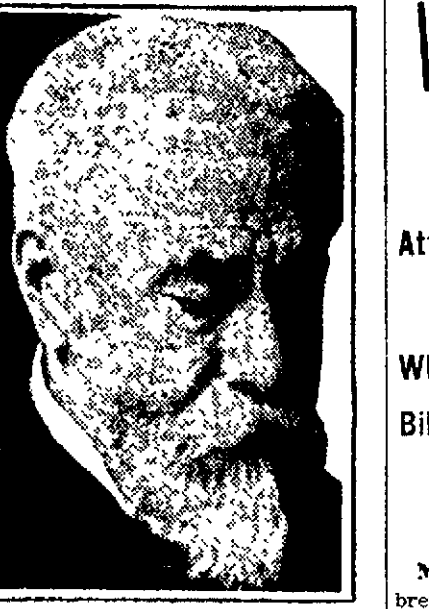
Patrolman Thomas Egan, who was
guarding the home of Police Chief
Fitzmorris, shot and killed Gooney
who was in an auto.

The patrolman mistook Gooney for
a bandit.

U. OF W. PRESIDENT IS HONORED BY PARIS

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—The city of Paris has be-
stowed a silver medal upon President
D. A. Higgs of the University of Wis-
consin. The medal was brought to
this country by Marcel Knecht of the
French high commission who was
granted the honorary degree of doctor
of laws at the university in 1919.

BUSY AT 71



Gustav Lindenthal, New York
bridge engineer, celebrated his 71st
birthday recently by working on the
plans for the world's greatest bridge.
It's to cross the Hudson river from
New York to Weehawken, N. J.

CHINA AND JAPAN GET TOGETHER ON SHANTUNG MATTER

Result of Far East Negotiations
Will Have Bearing on
Other Powers.

By United Press Leased Wire
Tokyo—The Japanese "colonial
conference" has decided in favor of the
unconditional surrender of Shantung,
according to the newspaper Kokumin.
The "colonial conference" is com-
posed of Japanese representatives in
Asia, members of the cabinet, foreign
office officials and the Chinese minister
to Peking.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Japan has selected the
present time as particularly propitious
for a settlement of existing differences
with China because for the first time
in many years a cabinet has been
placed in power in Peking which
seems to regard a Japanese-Chinese
entente as worth while.

Everybody here is watching with in-
tense interest the new developments
in the Far East for the bearing they
may have on policies of the United
States and other powers. The an-
nouncement in the Tokio dispatches
that Japan is willing to negotiate with
China for the return of Shantung ap-
pears on the surface to contain a new
development but investigation dis-
closes that preceding administrations
in Peking rejected a chance to arrive
at a settlement of the Shantung con-
troversy on the basis of the Versailles
peace treaty.

The Chinese delegates at the Paris
conference refused to sign the peace
treaty because it awarded Shantung
to Japan and indeed scorned the Jap-
anese offer to negotiate directly with
China. But since then China has
joined the League of Nations and has
become a member of the council on an
equal basis with Japan so that in the
event that any negotiations between
China and Japan over Shantung are
inconclusive with the Versailles treaty
or the covenant, China still has a
court of last appeal.

But the suspicion here is that the
Japanese have at last convinced a
government in China that a basis of
settlement between the two countries
does exist and that the opportunities
for Japan and China to go hand in
hand in many other Far Eastern pol-
icies will be enhanced if the world sees
China and Japan settling their differ-
ences over Shantung without the in-
tervention of a third influence.

Should Japan and China settle the
Shantung controversy amicably, it
would remove some of the objections
which have been raised in America to
the Versailles treaty, for if China were
satisfied with the Japanese proposals,
the outside governments would have
little ground for complaint.

CRIME TO MAKE WINE FOR HOME USE, LAW SAYS

Attorney General Interprets
Matheson Bill for Gov-
ernor Blaine.

WILL ASK AMENDMENTS

Bill Refuses Right to Search
Homes Unless Liquor Is
Made for Sale.

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—Home made wines and
brews for private use are prohibited
under the Matheson prohibition en-
forcement bill but the right of search
and seizure except upon evidence that
such liquor is being manufactured
for sale is denied, according to an
opinion submitted by Attorney Gen-
eral Morgan Wednesday to Gov. J. J.
Blaine.

Morgan's opinion was handed down
as the result of an inquiry made re-
cently by Governor Blaine concerning
important provisions of the Matheson
measure which is now in possession
of the governor for his approval or
veto.

It is believed the governor may ask
the legislature to recall the bill from
his office for the purpose of amending
it.

Points settled by Morgan were:
1—Intoxicating liquors cannot be
manufactured for home use, but the
same ruling must be made under the
Matheson bill as was made under the
Mulberger law.

2—A prohibition official has no right
to search a private dwelling with a
search warrant except "that the build-
ing used as a private dwelling is be-
ing used for the unlawful sale of in-
toxicating liquor."

3—A permit for the sale of liquor
can be issued to a corporation as well
as to an individual.

4—That the words liquor in a stat-
ute regulating or forbidding the sale
of intoxicants should be taken to
mean alcoholic beverages and the in-
terpretation of non-intoxicating bev-
erages, as used in the Matheson bill,
is the same as under the Mulberger
law.

5—Records of shipments to be filed
by common carriers must be filed in
the county in which the shipment is
made and also in the county to which
shipment is sent.

6—Deputies have the same power
to enforce the prohibition law as the
commissioner but deputies "cannot do
anything in their official capacity
against the orders of the com-
missioner."

Charge Short Skirts Boost Injury Toll

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Short skirts may lessen
the number of accidents to women,
but they increase injuries to men.

This was the reply made Wed-
nesday by Chicago reformers to the
claim of Frederick Rex, city attor-
ney, that short skirts had reduced
the number of accidents to women.

Men are so interested in watching
women wearing short skirts that
they fail to keep an eye out for their
own safety, the reformers contended.

The figures showing there were
more accidents to men in the last
year than the average, indicated their
contention was correct, they said.

In 1916 when skirts were long,
467 women were injured slitting
from street cars but in 1920 only 202
were hurt.

In bounding street cars 423 were
injured in 1916 compared with 208 in
1920.

An increase in the total number of
men injured was reported in 1920 over
1906 which was blamed by reformers
as due partly to short skirts worn by
women.

"Watch the men going along the
street today," said Arthur B. Farr,
well known city editor, "and you will
have their eyes on some woman
with a short skirt. They cannot pro-
tect themselves from street accidents
while they have their attention con-
centrated below the skirt line."

Ballard Wants Catlin To Quit

Assembly Rejects Petition De-
manding Catlin Support
"Progressives."

VOTE ON PENSION BILL

Administration Leaders Offer
Amendments to Retire-
ment Fund Measure.

Special to Post-Crescent
Madison—The Wisconsin assembly
Wednesday morning refused to accept
a petition from the Apple Creek
branch of the American Society of
Equity, signed by C. B. Ballard and
John Morritt, demanding that As-
semblyman Mark S. Catlin either vote
for "progressive" measures or resign.
Mr. Catlin and 13 other assemblymen
voted to accept the petition. It will
be returned to Ballard. The petition
was introduced by Assemblyman An-
ton Miller.

The petition charges Catlin is not
representing farm constituents be-
cause he voted against the initiative,
referendum and recall bills and other
measures sponsored by the "progres-
sives" of the legislature. It was also
charged he had voted against the mar-
keting bill but this was denied by Mr.
Catlin.

"I am mighty proud that I do not
support the legislation that that man
Ballard is for," declared Mr. Catlin on
the floor of the assembly. He said
this merely was an effort to give pub-
licity to his attitude on progressive
legislation and he said he did not re-
gret that kind of publicity.

Mr. Catlin is a recognized leader in
the assembly and has been guiding
the conservative forces the entire ses-
sion.

One of the notable fights of the
session is in progress in the assembly
over the teachers' retirement pension
fund bill.

At 12:30 o'clock the assembly ad-
journed until 7 o'clock tonight when
debate will be resumed on the measure
which carries with it an appropriation
of more than \$1,000,000 dollars.

The bill creates a pension fund to
which every teacher in the state must
pay 5 per cent of his annual sal-
ary in assessments and to which the
state adds a substantial sum neces-
sary to finance the fund.

Speaker Reed Fight
The general impression prevails
that the measure will be ordered to
third reading by a close margin.

Speaker Riley Young is leading the
fight for the bill as member of the
interim legislative committee which
framed the measure after discovering
the present teachers pension and in-
surance fund is verging on bank-
ruptcy.

John Dahl, one of the administra-
tion floor leaders just before adjourn-
ment offered several amendments to
the bill including one providing that
the state's share of the expenses be
raised by a surtax on incomes of \$6,-
000 and more. The bill now provides
a general property tax to procure the
money. This amendment as well as
the bill excluding from the provisions of
the bill teachers receiving \$3,000 or
more in salary annually and one
providing that the subject be sub-
mitted to a vote of the people at the 1922
elections will be opposed by the ad-
vocates of the bill. The initial pri-
mary election bill was made a special
order of business for next Wednesday
after the author offered a sub-amend-
ment.

The assembly granted normal school
the right to establish four-year courses.
The rest vote was taken on the
substitute amendment offered by John
Dahl of Rice Lake, limiting the nor-
mals to giving instruction calculated
to train teachers.

The amendment was adopted by a
vote of 46 to 40 and then the bill was
killed by a vote of 79 to 9 after a two
hour debate.

GREEN BAY MAN SHOOT MAN PEEPING THRU WINDOW

By United Press Leased Wire
Green Bay.—The activities of a
moron who has been attacking resi-
dents of Green Bay was believed ended
Wednesday.

Norbert Mohr, 18, shot a man last
night while he was watching his sister
taking a bath.

Norbert fired after the man failed
to comply with his demand to throw
up his hands. The man fled scream-
ing and police believed he was wound-
ed.

Police said the man was the same
person who attacked several girls re-
cently.

BOY SHOOT STEPFATHER FOR STRIKING MOTHER

Milwaukee.—Police Wednesday
sought the boy for Merinous Meyer,
18, who shot his stepfather, Frank
Meyer.

The stepfather is alleged to have
struck his wife after a quarrel. Merin-
ous pleaded with him to stop and his
stepfather is said to have hit him. He
ran into the bedroom and procured a
revolver. He shot Frank in the neck.
His condition is not serious.

BLAINE ACTS ON FOUR PARDON APPLICATIONS

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—Four of the fifteen ap-
plicants for pardon were granted by
Governor John Blaine or had their
sentences commuted to make them
eligible for parole by the state board
of control.

Thomas Tomysky, Milwaukee, sen-
tenced to five years for larceny had
his sentence commuted to three
years.

George Reicher, Milwaukee, con-
victed of adultery, was granted a
conditional pardon.

George McArthur, Langlade coun-
ty, convicted of forgery, was granted
a conditional pardon.

George Boll, Milwaukee, sentenced
to five years for larceny had his sen-
tence commuted one year.

GENERAL MOTORS SELLS BIG PLANT AT MUNCIE

Muncie, Ind.—The Sheridan Motor
Car company of this city was sold
Wednesday by the General Motors
corporation to a syndicate of automo-
tive financiers headed by William C.
Durant, Michigan motor magnate and
former president of the General Mo-
tors corporation, and Daniel A.
Burke, president of the Sheridan Mo-
tor Car company. The consideration
was not announced but it is believed
to be in the neighborhood of \$5,000,-
000. Plans were also made for the
absorption of at least three other
Muncie plants whose output will be
used in the manufacture of the new
Sheridan car.

BRITISH POWER IN EAST BASED ON OPPRESSION

Europeans Hold Fast to Theory
of Superiority of the
White Man.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL
Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co.
Manila—When all is said and done,
the question of Philippine independ-
ence, aside from the covenant of the
Jones law, settles down to one con-
sideration and only one.

Is it true that the Asiatic is es-
sentially and always, in his physical
mental, moral and spiritual being, in
the marrow of his bone and the tex-
ture of his brain, and far away the
inferior

CHINA HOLDS BIG POSSIBILITIES FOR U. S., ELLIOT SAYS

Chinese Hold America in High Regard, Appleton Men Are Told.

Commercial conditions in China and the possibilities of that country as an outlet for American commerce were described by Thomas Elliot, a Y. M. C. A. worker in China, in an address in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. Mr. Elliot described the Y. M. C. A. activities also, showing the scope of the work in the far east and what the Chinese themselves are accomplishing.

Mr. Elliot is stationed at Amoy, China, a city of 120,000 people in which he says there is not a wheeled vehicle. The streets are crooked so evil spirits, who travel in a straight line, will be sure to run amuck. Nineteen years ago Mr. Elliot was associated with George F. Werner, general secretary of the local association, in Y. M. C. A. work in Milwaukee, leaving later for foreign service.

No country is so well thought of in China as the United States, Mr. Elliot said. Quoting a high American official, he said this country had made four mistakes. One was passage of the exclusion act; another the establishment of an American corporation on a large scale with Chinese money, afterwards proving a total failure; buying right of way for a railroad and selling it to Belgium; and America's attitude in the Shantung matter.

The speaker said the Chinese bought back the railroad right of way from Belgium, with the result that the road never has been built.

"Much criticism has been aimed at China because she persists in looking backward," the speaker said. "America is doing the same thing. She is looking back to the place from which her people came. This country ought to be looking ahead across the Pacific to the great opportunities that lie in China and other countries."

Mr. Elliot said the best thing America ever did was to return half of the indemnity paid by China for the boxer outbreak. Part of this money has been used for a large school where China's young men are trained. Completing their courses, they are sent to American schools with money from this same fund.

Y. M. C. A. work has been conducted in China for 25 years, said Mr. Elliot, with organizations in 30 cities. This country contributed \$575,197 in 1919 for the work. At the head of all Y. M. C. A. work in China is David Z. Yui, a Chinese native who won the oratorical contest of Harvard university with an English oration. There are 108 American secretaries and 260 Chinese workers. The latter are supported by their own people. Welfare work has been conducted in several of the large manufacturing plants.

Plans of their improved lawns and gardens which the pupils of the sixth and eighth grades of the Lincoln school have completed will be on display Thursday in the Peabody store windows. The plans have been carefully worked out by pupils in connection with an extensive study of the fundamental principles of landscape gardening. Much of the work is of a very high grade. The plans made by the eighth grade pupils were made in the English class under the direction of Miss Emma Harper.

Members of the class are Roland Gerlach, Florence Downer, Ruth Davis, John Green, Harold Fraser, Madeline Lutzner, Milton Ross, Grace Rolke, Dorothy Small, Raymond Peterson, Leona Schmidt, Robert Zedko, Miriam Peabody, Orville Muenster, Ramona Nelson, Robert Zwerg and Herman Rohde.

The following sixth grade pupils did similar work: Helen Grey, Harold Stecker, Leona Koffarnus, Georgia Risor, Grace Melszer, Charlotte Edwards, Ione Peterson, Margaret Joseph, Nona Buell, Carl Nelson, Gwen-dolyn Vandamarka, Eleanor Johnson, Wilbur Schmalz, William Lyons, Dorothy Lappan, Ralph Bell, William Beebe and William Thiede.

Miss Virginia Hulbert spent the weekend in Green Bay.

WIND UP WORK FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Mysterious Miss Murdock" to Be Presented June 2 at Theater.

Rehearsals are almost completed for the annual play by the senior class of Appleton high school at Appleton theatre Wednesday evening, June 1. "The Mysterious Miss Murdock," selected for this year centers action around an eastern coeducational school and is filled with funny and mysterious situations.

The cast has been carefully selected and rehearsals indicate the play will be up to the high standard established by the school. Seat sale began at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Bellings drug store.

The cast follows:
Robert Underwood... Ralph Mullerix
Allan Cuddey... Elmer Dunn
Franklyn Corvyn... Phil Jacobson
Hammie Walcott... Albert Ogilvie
Forrest Roberts... Keyburn Bohon
Hon. David Roberts... Carl Damsheuser

Daniel J. Hill... Frank Van Wyk
Robert Sage... George Ballard
Bill Prime... Donald Kury
Silas Hopkins... Eugene Bodway
Students—Russell Skel, Willie Van Heuklon, Daniel Courtney, James Kriess and Stanley Lowe.

Elizabeth Hill "Betty"
Estella Hagen
Grace Henderson... Ann Doeharty
Mrs. Eekel Grover
Geraldine Rammer
Clementine Mohoney
Catherine Corbett

Beatrice... Rabette Marshall
Cecilia... Helen Henbest, Marie Morse, Evelyn Clausen, Cecile Fosse and Annette Landers.

When the Appleton business men reached their destination they found 75 enthusiastic men waiting for them. Mr. Harwood reviewed the history of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. and the campaign it had conducted, and Mr. Packard called attention to the industrial and athletic part of the institution.

The Beaver Dam Y. M. C. A. will be connected with county work at the start and later on will put in a boys' division.

E. H. Steiger and George Anderson of Milwaukee, visited friends here Tuesday while on their way to Shawano, where Mr. Steiger has an interest in several sawmills.

MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS

NEENAH MINISTER WILL GO TO NORWAY

Rev. H. J. Madland Leaves Soon on Long Journey—Legion Membership Drive.

Neenah—The Rev. H. J. Madland of the Scandinavian Lutheran church at Neenah will leave soon for a visit with his parents in Norway. He will preach his last sermon Sunday, May 29. Prof. A. O. Moldren will fill the pulpit during the absence of Mr. Madland who will return the latter part of August.

The Neenah municipal bathhouse will be opened June 1.

The Women's Auxiliary of the James P. Hawley post, American legion, will start a membership drive in the near future.

The Rev. N. G. Allison returned to Chicago after visiting friends in the Twin Cities the last few days.

P. J. Klein left Tuesday on a business trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Arnold Smith, Third-st., Neenah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude, to Joseph P. A. Bloch, son of Joseph Bloch of Appleton. They will wed in the near future.

An application for a license to wed was filed in the county clerk's office in Oshkosh by Carl Loehring of Neenah, and Ella Pankratz of Menasha.

VICTOR WERNER HEADS COLLEGE SPEECH ARTS CLUB

Victor Werner was elected president of the Speech Arts club of Lawrence college at the annual meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Baag.

Other officers elected were Marjorie Ingraham, vice president; Matilda Harriman, secretary; Norbert Roeder, treasurer; Alfred Root, master of ceremonies.

Before the election Miss Matilda Harriman and Norbert Roeder were initiated. The cup which the club won at the May day parade was formally presented to the organization.

COSTS \$27.73 TO FLOUT ORDERS OF HEALTH BOARD

It cost Herman Beyer of the town of Liberty \$27.73 in municipal court Tuesday for not following the instructions of the town board in regard to the burial of the carcass of a horse which was declared a menace to health.

The action was brought by F. V. Heinemann, district attorney, for collection of forfeiture of the expense of abating a nuisance. Beyer paid a penalty of \$5 for not complying with the statutes, \$15 for the removal of the carcass and \$7.73 court costs. Upon the defendant refusing to dispose of the carcass the board of health took charge of it and charged the expense up to him.

BOOZE RUNNER MUST PAY \$1,000 FINE

Man Who Sold Moonshine in Menasha Gets Stiff Sentence in Federal Court.

Menasha—A fine of \$1,000 was imposed Tuesday in federal court in Milwaukee on Joseph H. Schultz, proprietor of a hotel in West Bend, Wis., who pleaded guilty to possessing, transporting and selling liquor. He was charged with having possessed 30 gallons of whiskey and with having transported 60 gallons from West Bend to Menasha and having sold it to Herman Rolink, formerly proprietor of Hotel Lenz in Menasha.

An automobile driven by Jay Acker and another driven by Donald Little of Menasha, collided at the end of the Mill-st. bridge Tuesday night. The fender and running board on the Acker car was bent but the occupants of both cars were uninjured.

Mrs. J. P. DeCaro spent Wednesday at Wrightstown.

Mrs. Michael Dougherty, 412 Second-st., Menasha, died in Theda Clark hospital early Wednesday morning. She had been ill only a few days. The survivors are her husband, four sons and two daughters. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Toke Brankovsh, bartender at the Fox River house, Menasha, was arrested by Chief of Police James Lyman and Officer Frank Zenefski for selling moonshine. He was said to have been caught in the act of selling a drink at about 9:30 Tuesday evening. Brankovsh had a hearing in Justice of Peace Paul Mertz's court at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Twin City poultry men will hold a meeting at the Menasha Printing and Carton Co. gymnasium Thursday evening. The object of the meeting will be to organize a Twin City Poultry association.

WANT TO DISTRIBUTE "HONORS" AT COLLEGE

The much debated "point system" for college curricular activities was discussed Tuesday evening at house meetings of Lawrence college. The plan will be voted upon at the next meeting.

The purpose of the plan is to encourage a greater number of girls to take part and share in the privileges and honors of college life which have previously been monopolized by a few; and to benefit the organization or activities by securing for each position or office, officers whose interest is concentrated rather than scattered; that efforts become inefficient; to protect prominent individuals from being burdened with more outside work than is safe for either their studies or their health.

The "point system" has been adopted with great success in most of the large colleges and universities and is under discussion in the rest.

Mrs. G. H. Fishel of Viola has returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Dorothy for several days. The Rev. George Clifford of Menasha, was in Appleton on business Tuesday.

HIS TROUBLES OF NINE YEARS END

Milwaukee Railroad Man Says Tanlac Restored Him To Perfect Health

"Tanlac has put an end to troubles from which I suffered for nine years and has actually built me up eighteen pounds in weight," said Edward J. Paul, of 66 29th-st., Milwaukee, Wis., tinsmith for the Milwaukee railroad.

"Yes, I'm feeling like a brand new man now, but before I got Tanlac I had the worst kind of case of stomach trouble that cramped and hurt me terribly. I bloated until I had pains in my chest, my heart palpitated frightfully and it was all I could do to get my breath. I had to live on milk-toast, cereals and the lightest kind of a diet. My liver was out of order. I was bothered a lot with constipation, and I had a bad taste in my mouth nearly all the time. I had awful spells of headache and dizziness, and my back hurt until I could hardly stand it. I was so restless I couldn't sleep to amount to anything, and I had to lay off from my work from time to time."

"My father used Tanlac with such great success that he got me to try it, and seven bottles have done away with my troubles and put me in the best of health. I can eat just anything set before me now, and I never have an ache or pain. I'd have Tanlac in my house at any price, and all my friends know what a great medicine Tanlac is to have fixed me up so fine."

BIG CROWD ATTENDS LAST SCHOOL PROGRAM

Nearly 500 people attended the final program of the term in Washington school Monday evening, given by the pupils of the school. It consisted of songs by the seventh grade chorus, minuet dance by the kindergarten

children in costume, and a dramatization of Maud Lindsay's story, "Little Sleepyhead," by the kindergarten children.

A musical fairy play, "Modern Crusaders," by Ada M. Pemberton, was put on by sixth grade boys. The play was under direction of Gwen-dolyn Stitzer and Eleanor Schneider. An exhibit of the year's work in drawing, sewing and manual training also was shown.

Registered Holstein with records from 80 to 100 lbs. milk in 1 day and butter records from 26 to 40 lbs. in 7 days at Harriman's city barn. Come and make your selection or Phone 1744.

ELITE 2 Days

Today and Tomorrow

MAN'S MASTER MIND

VERSUS

WOMAN'S MASTER LOVE

WHICH WINS?

FOR A MOST THRILLING ANSWER, SEE


LIONEL BARRYMORE

— IN —

"THE MASTER MIND"

Also Showing First National Kinograms
The Visual News of All the World.
Elite Orchestra and Pipe Organ

25c 25c



Our Comprehensive Shoe Service Provides for Every Summer Need

THIS store is equipped to generously meet every varying shoe need of June and Summer. This season more than ever, definite lines and colors have been drawn between the styles intended for wear on different occasions, with different customs and for different purposes. Our ability to meet every particular need is of importance to those careful about correctness in dress and the values we are giving now make it advisable to anticipate all your Summer requirements.



SLIPPERS with every variation of the new strap effects are prominent in our displays of street footwear. Included also are plain pumps and staple oxfords in a full variety of leathers and colors with all types of heels.



WHITE footwear is imperative if your Summer costuming is to be both correct and comfortable. Our selection of oxfords and slippers in both leather and canvas enable you to choose the particular mode best suited to your taste.



OUR Men's Shoes have been selected with an appreciation of the necessity for solid comfort, correct styles and value. June displays offer you a selection of a full range of lasts, styles, and leathers in tan, dark tan and black.



NO feature of our Shoe business is more important than the service we give in fitting boys' and girls' shoes. Sturdy construction, comfort giving qualities and pleasing styles are characteristics of our shoes for young feet.

NOVELTY BOOT SHOP

Unfortunately

Tires are not in the habit of giving advance notice when they blow out, but when they do, remember the number 788.

Royal Cord and Schuerle Service

Appleton Tire Shop

732 College Ave. Phone 788

APPLETON THEATRE

We have secured some SPECIAL FEATURES for the inauguration of an APPLETON THEATRE WEEK — COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 23 to 28.

Tonight — VAUDEVILLE — Tonight

<p>CORNELLA & MALONE Some Dancers</p> <p>BUTTON & TERRY Clever Kids</p> <p>HOOVER & CANNON Comedy and Songs</p> <p>THE VAGGES Jugglers and Bag Punching</p>	<p>For Our Exclusive Use— A Special Pathe Film</p> <p>Showing Champion JACK DEMPSEY In His Training Quarters in Daily Workouts</p> <p>Also Feature Picture "Caught in the Rapids"</p>
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Thursday
A Complete Change
A Feature Picture, Metro Classic Super Special
"A MISFIT WIFE"
In 6 long reels. You'll enjoy this picture.

APPLETON WOMEN REVIEW WORK OF CLUB DURING YEAR

Wonderful Things Have Been Accomplished, Annual Reports Show.

Affairs of the Appleton Women's club were formally wound up at the last meeting of the year Tuesday evening in Appleton high school, when all the officers and chairman read annual reports. The departments all are in excellent flourishing condition.

Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, president of the club, named the following board members: Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, chairman of the house committee; Miss Muriel Kelley, chairman of the publicity committee; Miss Genevieve Carroll, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. S. C. Shannon, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. J. D. Steele, chairman of the home economic department; Mrs. George Gilman, chairman of the public health department; Mrs. G. M. Schumaker, chairman of the civics department; Mrs. H. K. Pratt, chairman of the music department.

Favor Pierce Park

A resolution was adopted to send a recommendation to Washington favoring the bill which asks President Harding to call the nations of the world together for disarmament discussion. Another resolution recommended to the city council the purchase of Pierce park.

Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, treasurer, reported total receipts of \$13,944.59, total disbursements of \$10,786.74 leaving a balance of \$3,157.85.

The report of the program committee was presented by Mrs. George Schneider, chairman. Mrs. S. C. Shannon, chairman of the finance committee, reported the following amounts made by the various divisions: \$105.85, A-B; \$454.05, C-D-E; \$82.50, F-G; \$215.75, H-I; \$191.50, J-K; \$211.50, L-M; making a total of \$1,361.15 made in the club membership.

The report of the publicity committee was given by Lillian Torrey, secretary of the committee.

Demonstrations Favored

Mrs. R. S. Powell, chairman of the home economic department, reported that eight meetings had been held during the year, some of them being in the form of demonstrations of practical use to housewives and others in the form of lectures. The practical demonstrations were found to be so interesting that they will be followed almost exclusively next year.

A complete account of the work of the public health department was given by Mrs. George Wetengel. Forty-five children from the congested districts of Milwaukee were given two weeks' outings by Appleton people, through the efforts of the department. This number was not exceeded by any city of the state.

School lunches were served to the milk children at a total cost of \$4,072.38, of which \$3,028.59 was paid by the children leaving a balance of \$843.79 to be paid by the club. An essay contest was conducted by the department among the children of the upper grades based upon tours made through the Appleton Pure Milk Co. factory and the filtration plant.

The dental clinic was reestablished through the influence of the department. At the present time the children of the different schools are served in rotation. Miss Jane Barclay, school nurse for the First and Second districts is assisting Dr. J. J. Pillsworth from 2 to 6 o'clock every Friday afternoon.

A total membership of 1,363 was reported by Miss Genevieve Carroll, chairman of the membership committee. The report of the house committee was read by Mrs. L. J. Marshall; and Miss Anna Geenen gave an account of the Willy house project.

Mrs. G. M. Schumaker gave a report of the civics department which had had a series of civics lessons under the leadership of Dr. D. O. Kinsman. The subcommittees of the department consist of the city beautiful committee of which Miss Jean Jackson is chairman; the legislative committee of which Mrs. S. C. Rosebush is chairman; the music committee of which Mrs. J. L. Sensenbrenner is head. The work of the music department was reviewed by Mrs. H. K. Pratt, chairman of the department. She gave an account of the memory contest sponsored by the department. Plans for the coming year include a study hour, an orchestra and perhaps a chorus.

Need Secretary

Miss Constance Johnson, recreational director of the club gave a detailed account of the department. A total of 487 girls were regularly enrolled in the classes and clubs during the year. Early in the season two strong basketball teams were formed playing eight games with outside teams, financing themselves.

The clubs that have been formed are the glee club, the expression class, the drama class, the Woodcraft band and bowling teams. Since the formation of the girls leaders' council last winter the Girl Scout and Camp-Pike groups have grown from four to eleven. These groups include 152 girls bringing the enrollment of the department up to 368.

A plea for a secretary who should spend all of her time with the younger girls was made by Miss Johnson.

The last addition to the department is the newly organized Business Women's association, which includes 103 women as charter members.

Besides a field meet, bowling tournament, minstrel show, yacht ride, rummage sale and demonstration of Camp Fire and Girl Scouts, the department has given nine dances.

Large strides have been made toward paying off the debt on the vacation house. Besides the regular activities of the club, the department has acted as an employment bureau in a small way and has also registered applicants who desire rooms.

The business session closed with a

COLLEGE HONORS APPLETON GIRL

Elections to the senior honorary fraternity, the Mace, and the senior sorority, Theta Alpha, were announced Tuesday morning at the regular chapel exercises in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Dr. D. O. Kinsman announced the following elections to the Mace: Victor Werner, Shawano; Leigh Hooley, Milwaukee; Garfield Day, Lake Geneva; and Earl Hunting, Racine.

Dr. Adeline Mae Link announced the following elections to the honorary senior sorority: Helen Williams, Viroqua; Florence Mallory, Berlin; Genevieve McGowan, Milton; Esther Baldwin, Escanaba, Mich.; and Letha Dambach, Appleton.

Elections to the honorary organizations are based on scholarship, character and leadership.

message from the president. She reported eight regular board meetings and twelve regular club meetings. During the year she has had 150 conferences with committees and individuals and written 30 letters in the interest of the club.

Mrs. R. A. Challoner of the entertainment committee put on a clever little stunt after the business session showing what the club will look like a few years hence.

COOK AND BROWN BOATS SOON TO RESUME WORK

Repairs on the tug Marston, which nearly went over the lower dam here about two weeks ago, are almost completed and the boat is expected to be put back into service soon by the Cook and Brown Line company. The tug is in dry dock at Oshkosh. Barge No. 5, which also was damaged badly in the wreck, will then be repaired. The steamer, R. C. Brown, which was sunk near Little Rapids recently by an explosion, will be the last to be repaired.

A large number of the richest bred Holsteins in this part of the state now in city barn at Farmers' prices, call Harriman 1744.

NEED AUTOMOBILES FOR MEMORIAL DAY

About 50 automobiles will be needed Memorial day afternoon to convey aged Civil war veterans and ladies of the various patriotic society auxiliaries to Riverside cemetery for the exercises, according to Lothar G. Graef, chairman of the transportation committee.

"I hope there will be a generous response from car owners," said Mr. Graef. "It means somewhat of a sacrifice to give up automobiles on a fine May afternoon, but those who want to honor the soldier dead appreciate this service so keenly that I feel sure many will loan their machines."

Automobiles will be wanted from 1 o'clock to a late hour in the afternoon. All who will loan machines are asked to notify Chairman Graef. His telephone number is 154.

THE STAGE

Vaudeville Program
Jack Dempsey in his training quarters is shown in motion pictures as part of the vaudeville program at Appleton theatre the first half of this week. Other numbers are Cornella and Malone, dancers; Button and Terry in a comedy act; Hooper and Cannon, songs, The Vagges, jugglers and bag punchers.

John Paltzer, town of Grande Chute, has his new farm residence nearly completed.

USE THE OLD
**DR. MARSHALL'S
CATARRH
Snuff**
30¢
At all Druggists, or sent prepaid by
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., CLEVELAND, O.
For sale by Volgt's Drug Store

SIX NEW BRIDGES TO BUILT IN THIS COUNTY

Six new concrete bridges ranging all the way from \$2,000 to \$10,000 are to be built in Outagamie county this summer and bids for construction work will soon be called for. Three of the bridges will be in the town of Oneida, two in the town of Vandenberg and one in the town of Cicero.

Good progress is being made on the highways now being improved. People going to Kaukauna are temporarily required to make a detour because of the paving of Little Chute hill. Joseph McCarthy of Kaukauna has the contract and commenced pouring concrete this week.

THREE DELEGATES TO BAPTIST CONFERENCE

The Winnebago Baptist association, which consists of 26 churches in this immediate district, will convene in Berlin May 25, 26, 27. Delegates from Appleton Baptist church are the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. McMillan, Mrs. J. D. Laughlin and Mrs. Peter Stallman. Mr. McMillan will appear on the program Thursday morning and Mrs. Laughlin is president of the women's organization which meets on Friday.

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

How is it possible for the woman of today to meet the requirements of a home-maker, mother and voter, with all her social and political activities, if she is to go on suffering the pain that comes from ailments peculiar to her sex?

Check the malady at once by a conscientious treatment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of backache, and dragging-down sensations, so common to women who suffer from female diseases.

MOTH KILLER
Absolutely Guaranteed to Kill Moths and Moth Eggs. For sale at all drug stores or mailed upon receipt of price. 25c and 50c per can. Manufactured only by
C. LUEDEWITZ
"The Nation's Furrier"
524 North Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

MY FIRST JOB

DR. H. E. PEABODY
Pastor, Congregational Church
During my summer vacations while I was attending college, I worked for my father who owned a small woolen mill in Maine. My work for the most part consisted of running the carding machine. The farmers would bring in the wool and would wait until it was carded. I did not receive a salary. I worked for my "salt" so to speak. It is about 40 years since I spent my summer vacations in that way.

MAY ATTACH BAND HERE TO ARTILLERY

Adj. Gen. Orlando E. Holway of Madison was in Appleton Monday conferring with the leaders and members of the local military band relative to having it transferred from infantry service to artillery service. The headquarters of the new one hundred and twenty-seventh infantry is at Oshkosh and there is a desire on the part of regimental officers to have the Oshkosh band made the infantry band and under the new organization have the Appleton band attached to the artillery. The infantry band requires 48 members and the artillery band 32.

CCOUNTY COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD JUNE 3

The standings of the final examinations of the pupils of the county schools were mailed from the office of the county superintendent of schools Monday. The majority of them were sent direct to the teachers of the various schools. The graduating class this year will be one of the largest in the history of the county and the number of pupils to receive diplomas will be close to 250. The commencement exercises will be held Friday, June 3.

which is about the number at present enrolled in the local organization. The local musicians were given until June 1 to consider the matter.

Resinol
does stop itching
THAT itching, burning skin trouble which makes you scratch, no matter where you are, is a source of annoyance to others as well as torment to yourself. Get rid of it with Resinol Ointment. The first application stops the itching and in most cases it heals eruptions promptly. At all druggists. Send for free trial. Dept. S-T, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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MADISON STREET
EAST OF LA SALLE
Two and one-half blocks from the business corner in the world.
Brevort Hotel upholds, worthily, the best traditions of American hotels famed for hospitality.
The Brevort's location, close to the wholesale, financial and insurance districts, is especially advantageous to all who have to do with business.

BONDS
Your money is worth 7% to 8% to you.
Why not get it? Invest in a high grade bond.
\$100 \$500 \$1,000
WE SELL THEM
**First Trust Company
of Appleton**
Appleton, Wisconsin

**Be sure to Keep Blood Pure
In Summer**
Nature intended all creatures to withstand the normal changes of the seasons. You never saw a wild animal collapse from heat, did you? People wouldn't get "knocked out" either, if they had the vitality animals get from their blood.
Rich, wholesome blood gives bodily vigor, and if hot weather lays you low, start now to fortify your vitality with a good tonic that will drive the impurities out and leave your blood stream nourishing and robust.
S.S.S., the well known herb alternative, is fine for this; get it from your druggist today. Then write us about your condition, addressing Chief Medical Advisor, 843 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. We will send you free medical advice suited to your individual case.

**These Better Tires Are
Now Lower Priced**



Two important factors underlie the remarkable values now offered in Goodyear Tires and Tubes. One is the many improvements made in them during the past few months; the other is the price reductions we have just put into effect.

A conspicuous example of the values now to be had in Goodyear Tires is our clincher type 30x3 1/2-inch Goodyear Cord Tire. This first quality product—one of the most durable and efficient tires we ever built—can be bought today from Goodyear Service Station Dealers for only

\$24.50

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
Offices Throughout the World

30x3 1/2 Rib or All-Weather Tread Fabric Casing	\$1750	30x3 1/2 Non-Skid Fabric Casing	\$1525
30x3 1/2 Heavy Tourist Tube in waterproof bag	\$325	30x3 1/2 Regular Tube	\$255

GOODYEAR

**IMPORTED
Japanese Rawhide Matting
and Room Size Rugs**

For Sun Parlors Summer Homes
Wear-resistant Sanitary

9 ft. x 12 ft. Size
\$6.75
Absolute Fast Colors

For Porches and Bedrooms
Washable Reversible



Yard wide, Extra Heavy Rawhide
Mattings in all colors, Per yard .. **45c** Tan, Brown, Blue, Green

DIRECT FROM THE IMPORTER

This lot of beautiful rugs and mattings are fresh from the importers and represent the efforts of our rug buyers to offer you something for your home, sun parlor or cottage at the lake, at a very low price.

SALE OF THESE RUGS AND MATTINGS STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 8:30 AND CONTINUES UNTIL EVERY RUG AND YARD OF MATTING IS SOLD.

Not in years have you had an opportunity to buy genuine imported Japanese mattings and rugs at such a price. Come, be here early tomorrow morning.

GOODYEAR
Do You Drive

A Ford A Maxwell A Chevrolet An Overland

Or any other car using 30x3, 30x3 1/2 or 31x4 clincher type tires? If so—you should use Goodyears. They are better tires yet they cost no more.

Extra mileage is built into them in the largest factory of its kind in the world.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR COMPANY
771-73 Washington Street Phone 376

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes — Best — Yet They Cost No More.

Armstrong's Linoleums
"There is a pattern for every room in the house"
If you buy Armstrong's Linoleums you have bought the best in the world at the price you paid.

Heaviest Grade Printed, square yard \$1.10
Heaviest Grade Inlaid, square yard 2.10
Medium Weight Inlaid, square yard 1.75

Our line of new patterns is at its best just now.

Second Floor
Gloudemans-Gage Co.
Where Low Prices Prevail

Did You Know
That you may try our 1900 CATARACT WASHER in your own home absolutely free of charge. We will deliver one to your home and you may try it side by side with any other washer made. If you do not convince yourself that it is the best washer on the market, call us up. We will come and get it. PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN IF YOU WISH. A small payment and the 1900 Catract is yours.
(Second Floor)

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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TAFT FOR THE SUPREME BENCH

We believe public opinion throughout the United States turns instinctively to William Howard Taft as the logical man to fill the vacancy in the supreme court of the United States caused by the death of Chief Justice White. Certainly the conservative and soundly progressive element favors Mr. Taft. For many years Mr. Taft's pre-eminent qualifications for the supreme bench have been recognized. He has long been considered for this post by our presidents.

The chief justiceship is a post in our government second in importance only to the presidency itself. In some of its aspects it embodies equal authority and dignity. If it were possible to strike a balance it probably could be demonstrated that during their occupancy of this great office the six justices who have filled it since Washington's time have exerted in the sum total as great an influence upon our institutions and upon the activities of the people as any six presidents. Lincoln excluded.

Mr. Harding's appointment of a successor to Chief Justice White will therefore be one of the most important duties he will have to perform during the presidency. Left to himself we have no doubt he would nominate former President Taft. The spontaneous preference of the country is unmistakable, but already there is a scheme to prevent the selection of Mr. Taft. It is similar in its purposes to those movements which sought to prevent the selection of Mr. Hughes for secretary of state and Mr. Hoover for a place in the cabinet. It is to be hoped it will not succeed.

When Mr. Taft left the presidency he was not popular. He was regarded as a reactionary. His activities since then have proved him to be one of the sanest of our true progressives. He has grown immensely in public esteem. There is every reason to believe that as chief justice of the supreme court he would render to the nation the most distinguished service of his life. President Harding will honor himself and the country by appointing Mr. Taft to the vacancy at hand. Mr. Hughes is mentioned for the place, but he is needed where he is. He can perform greater service in the foreign field than on the supreme court. Mr. Taft's talents are available without crippling any other department. They should be utilized.

FORESTS AND PROSPERITY

Wisconsin citizens live in a naturally wooded and timbered country. Trees are a part of our every day life. We have used what nature gave us in lumbered lands with a prodigious hand. We have failed and are failing to restore and protect a reasonable amount of forest growth in the state. Virgin or mature timber lands are meant to be cut and their products used by all. Being a readily replaceable resource, we should never lack for suitable supplies of timber and timber products if we give, on suitable lands, the young trees a chance to grow to maturity. We can have a maximum of farm and forest development on the lands of the state and should plan for this development if we have our best interests at heart. Our prosperity rests on our natural resources, of which the forest has been and will continue to be one of our basic sources for raw materials. Forest producing lands should be protected.

China at the present time suffers famine. Her forest lands have been despoiled for centuries. No plan for their protection was practiced, with the result that her typically forest producing lands were laid bare, excessive erosion occurred, climate conditions modified, and at least a part of the present conditions can be laid to the lack of plan for the keeping of forest growth on lands primarily adapted

for such purposes. Contrast this condition with that of France, and of Germany, where all lands are producing crops of food or timber to their maximum.

The public welfare demands a plentiful supply of forest products indefinitely. The forest fire strikes directly at our welfare and prosperity in this respect, and is at the base of our forestry problem. Give the young forest sufficient protection from fires and in a few years we will have hundreds of thousands of acres of young green forests on lands now practically non-productive. Fires started for the clearing of lands for agricultural purposes, for the burning of railroad rights of ways, for high way construction, and for many other purposes, are commendable in themselves, but these fires should be controlled, and not allowed to run over adjoining lands. The wild or uncontrolled fire is the one that does the damage and is the type of fire from which the forests of Wisconsin, young and old and of all species, need protection.

RETAIN THE ZONE LAW

It is probable that special interests are responsible for the Mondell bill to repeal the postal zone law on second-class mail matter. The zone law is based on payment for service rendered according to its cost. There are only two classes which would benefit by going back to the old basis of a flat rate for everything carried second-class, irrespective of distance. They are publishers of monthly and weekly magazines. Nobody else would be helped, least of all the postoffice department, which for the first time in the history of the service has succeeded under the zone act in making second-class mail pay its way. Heretofore second class mail was carried at a loss, which had to be made up from profit on other classes; either this, or there was a deficit which had to be defrayed out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

There is no more reason why the government should carry for an individual tons of magazines or periodicals across the continent for the same rate as from Chicago to Milwaukee, than why passengers should be hauled from New York to San Francisco for the suburban rate from Gotham to Jersey City, or why express should be delivered for the Chicagoan in New Orleans for the charge from Green Bay to Appleton. Second-class mail is bulky and runs into weight and space. Moreover, extensive service is performed, for each individual among large publishers. It should therefore be carried exactly the same as express is carried, according to distance and cost of service.

The zone system represented one of the most progressive measures ever applied to the postoffice department. It is the use of simple business principles in the operation of this important service, along with common sense and equity. The old system amounted to a subsidy to periodical publishers, and was as indefensible as would have been a direct vote of money for their benefit out of the treasury. To repeal the zone law would add millions to the profits of these publishers at the expense of other users of the mails and of the taxpayers in general. No private company performs public service below cost, neither should the government. Most of the magazine publishers are very wealthy corporations, which are in no need of subsidies, direct or indirect. The kind of politics behind proposals like the one to repeal the zone law is the same kind that used to frame tariff schedules for the benefit of special interests. Public opinion should make itself felt so unmistakably that there will be no chance for congress to put through this legislation, even if it were disposed to, which we prefer to assume it is not.

FOOLS' GOLD
By Berton Briley

We've come to the end of the rainbow,
The spot that we sought of old;
But here, at our journey's ending
Is never a pot of gold;
So the gaudium we dreamed of gaining
That tempted us with its gleam
Is only a vague illusion—
The gold was the gold of dream!

We've come to the end of the rainbow,
But shall we then complain
That all of our toil was wasted
And all of our quest was vain?
Why, we've faced the work and struggle,
We've weathered the rain and sun,
We've followed the self-same vision—
Our dreams and our hopes were one!

So, if at the end of the rainbow,
No pot of gold we find,
Our long, long years together
—Were gold of another kind:
Gold of a love unaltering
Which ever is ours to spend;
(And this may be what the fable meant
By "gold at the rainbow's end.")
(Copyright 1921 by Newspaper Enterprise)

An electric fan for heating a room has just been invented.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TONSILLITIS

The common acute tonsillitis of children and young adults is an acute inflammation and swelling of the tonsils with redness of the throat and soft palate around them and usually an accumulation of yellowish-white cheesy masses of secretion on the surface of the swollen tonsils at the orifices or mouths of the lacunae or follicles or crypts or openings. These peculiar yellowish-white spots on the tonsils are often mistaken by the laity for "ulcers" and the condition is wrongly known as "ulcerated sore throat." There is no such disease. The spots are sometimes mistaken by the laity for diphtheritic membrane, and in the early stage there may be a slightly resemblance to that of diphtheria; if such a question arises a culture may be taken and sent to the laboratory whence a report may be had in twelve hours.

With ordinary tonsillitis there is fever, general malaise, dull headache and the familiar aches and pains of acute infections generally. In children there may be little or no complaint of soreness in the throat or pain on swallowing, and hence the nature of the illness may be unrecognized unless the throat is examined.

Children or young adults who have chronically diseased tonsils are liable to acute attacks of this kind at frequent intervals. When three successive attacks of tonsillitis have occurred within three years, it is high time to have the tonsils removed, if indeed some insidious yet serious systemic injury has not already been done.

The reason why tonsillitis is more prevalent in April and May than in other months is that, in our universal fear of fresh air, weather, cold, dampness and exposure, we keep so thoroughly housed up and overdressed all winter that our natural resistance to infections of the respiratory tract is at a pretty low ebb in the spring.

One with tonsillitis should go to bed at once and remain there for the duration of the illness, even though he still feels "strong enough to fight it." Disobedience of this rule is accountable for many a serious complication particularly in the way of valvular lesions of the heart. The sad part of it is that the valves of the heart may be involved by a lodgment of the germ coming through the blood stream from the seat of infection in the tonsils without any definite evidence which would apprise the patient of the complication, until long after the illness has been forgotten.

Gargling with a solution of all the boric acid the boiled water will take up, hot as possible, every hour, will accomplish as much and more than any nostrum.

Cold compresses kept on the throat, changed every hour, for a day or two, give more relief, when there is much soreness or rawness, than any other application. A cold compress consists of two or three yards of cheesecloth folded into a pad 4 or 5x8 or 12 inches, and wet with ice cold or very cold water applied to the throat and covered with oil silk or waxed paper or woolen flannel.

Otherwise the home treatment for acute tonsillitis is the same as the home treatment for acute coryza or other acute respiratory infection. And the precautions against the spread of the infection are also the same.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mother and Daughter

You have helped me on several occasions, particularly when you sent me the pamphlet dealing with sex hygiene for girls. I showed it to my mother and she said "That's much better than I ever could have told you." We are both very much indebted to you. Do you have any such pamphlets for boys of fifteen to eighteen years of age? The boy in question is half way through high school and in association for the most part with boys a little older than he is (age fifteen). (Miss H. G. M.)

ANSWER—I am glad your mother approves the pamphlet I sent you. I should be glad to send a little article on the subject to the boy. I won't send such pamphlets to every one who asks. I send them when I think they may do good—I want to do as I would have a boy or girl of my own do by.

Bee Wine

Please let me know what danger if any there is in drinking wine made with bees. Have been told that it forms tumors. (Mrs. F. D.)

ANSWER—Government authorities advised against the use of so-called "bees" for fermentation. They recommend the pure yeasts commonly sold for baking purposes. "Bees" are wild or impure yeasts. These impure products are sold under all sorts of romantic titles and with a great deal of humbug about the value of the fermented beverage.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, May 27, 1896

Dr. and Mrs. Rush Winslow were Milwaukee visitors. Peter Held and Joseph Roosmeissl were in Milwaukee on business.

W. R. McKennie was in the city looking after the building of his new residence.

The directors of the Mutual Loan and Building association held a meeting the evening previous.

Dr. William Nye of Minneapolis, a former student of Lawrence university, was in Appleton calling on former friends.

Howard Murphy said the present season had been the best in twenty years for driving logs, in the northern part of the state because of the high stage of water.

The job of putting in the new cement sidewalks in the courthouse grounds was nearly completed.

The new fifth ward school building was to be opened for a public occasion for the first time Wednesday evening, June 2, for commencement week exercises.

A. B. Whitman, secretary of the Advancement association, called a meeting of members to discuss certain proposed trunk line railway extensions into Appleton and the proposition for a wagon bridge across Fox river at the upper end of the city.

The ordinance granting a franchise to the Wisconsin Electric Railway Co. interurban line from Kaukauna to Neenah by way of Appleton failed of passage at an adjourned meeting of the common council.

The bicycle path built the previous fall from west College-ave. to the fair grounds came through the winter in excellent shape.

The class of '96 of Lawrence university engaged the Smalley quartet of Chicago for their commencement concert.

STILL HE CAN'T ESCAPE

Paris—Pierre Fontange received a neatly engraved notice from the French government informing him that he owed \$8,000 taxes. He killed himself. Now the government is trying to collect inheritance tax from his heirs.

THUNDER CURES DEAF

London—John Roberts, 10, and Alfred Smith 14, were deaf. There was a severe thunderstorm the other night. Now both boys can hear.

Changing Nationality

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C. May 22—Suppose you had been born a Frenchman, suddenly and violently converted into a German and then turned into a Frenchman again. How would you have felt about it?

The question could be answered by many an elderly person in the Province of Alsace-Lorraine, which Germany took away from France in 1870, and which France has regained. The French Government is now engaged in making the regained provinces over into a part of France.

If the feeling of nationalism were as strong as it is supposed to be, and sometimes becomes under the influence of war propaganda, this change ought to cause much rejoicing on the part of some of the inhabitants of the famous provinces and much weeping and gnashing of teeth on the part of others.

According to American observers recently returned from Europe, there is little of either. The typical inhabitant of Alsace-Lorraine is a placid peasant who cares little whether his government is French or German, who only wants to be left in peace to plow and plant. The great emotion of nationalism about which the diplomats and the newspapers make such a fuss does not mean much to him. He cares little whether to the world at large he is a German or a Frenchman. But he is distinctly tired of being a world problem and hopes no more wars will be fought about him.

The impressions of an American journalist who has just completed a walking trip through Alsace-Lorraine, throw an interesting impartial light on these provinces. He says Alsacians and Lorrainers did not as a rule consider themselves "oppressed" under German rule nor are they now completely satisfied with French government.

Changing Governments

A person speaking both French and German can soon discover for himself that good administration will in time smooth out the present irritation against French rule. To change the entire machinery of government for a district of such size and population is in itself a big task and one which was not made easier by the constant comparison between the settled pre-war administration of Germany and the partly experimental post-war administration of France. Temporarily supreme power of government is vested in a commissioner and his executive committee, known as the Commissariat general, which have their headquarters in Strasbourg. The Commissioner is a Frenchman, but on the executive committee are found both Alsacians and Lorrainers. German laws have now been largely replaced by French, although in some cases the old codes are still in force. In the courts some difficulty was experienced on account of the change of languages, and until recently proceedings in the courts and in local government were conducted in the two languages. Slowly this double language arrangement is being eliminated and now all the more important functions are conducted in French alone.

The language question has not presented as many difficulties as might have been expected. The changing of street names caused a little confusion, but both the French and German names are generally to be found on the corner. German language appears as permanent and are still more numerous than those in French. In bookstores one sees every kind of German book for sale with the noticeable exception of those on political or nationalistic themes or any subject which might be considered propaganda. For the most part the inhabitants speak both languages. As German has been used in the schools and for all civil functions for half a century, it is natural to find it so common. But neither French nor German is the mother tongue of the native Alsacians and Lorrainers, who speak a patois of their own. It is a Germanic dialect, but cannot be said to be pure German any more than can Dutch or Danish.

In the elementary schools French is now taught and used exclusively but in the higher grades German may be studied. The French feeling that it was advisable to change most of

the teaching staff and scholastic system in order to accomplish this has been another cause for discontent. The French admit that the salaries paid to teachers are not as high as those paid by the German government. In one institution the French are making great efforts to keep up the good name and reputation made by the Germans—that is in the University of Strasbourg. It is their ambition to keep this university a focal point for foreign students instead of the famous universities left to Germany. With this in view the authorities have done everything possible to work, their specialized courses of study and the research facilities—all this of course with a French faculty to replace the Germans who have been expelled. Many of the professors who have gone to Strasbourg from other universities are of the most famous in their departments.

Popular Indifference
The natives of Alsace-Lorraine are a distinctive people, and are not apt to be Gallicized any more than they were Germanized. The farmer who tills his land on the medieval strip system, his primitive plow always drawn by oxen, has little interest in politics so long as he can pursue his way undisturbed.

Immediately after the armistice, began the deportations of which much has been heard. The French Government gave the military authorities at that time the power to deport any person of German birth who was considered to be dangerous to the success of French rule. Thousands of Germans were given only 48 hours or even less in which to dispose of their business, collect their families and goods and leave. Government figures show the total number of deported to be about 83,000 and the claim is made that fair notice and compensation were given in all cases. Both the figures and the latter assertion are denied by popular opinion, which places the number of deportations as high as 150,000. Nor have the deportations ceased altogether—more thorough investigation can be made now under the administration of the Commissariat general, and about 25 or 30 cases a month are deported. This will of course cease in a few more months.

The deportation figures, though large, do not account for the decrease in population which is most noticeable in the larger cities. As compared with 1910 the losses in the four biggest cities are as follows: Strasbourg, 7 per cent; Mulhouse, 6 1/2 per cent; Metz, 21 per cent and Colmar 3 1/2 per cent. To explain this decrease, which is felt in all towns and villages, are war losses estimated at 45,000 killed; deported, 83,000; the present size of French garrison, 35,000 as compared with former German garrison of 75,000; and the inevitable emigration due to industrial depression and general lack of prosperity.

An insight into the condition of some of the important industries of this region shows that up to now the French management has fallen far short of producing anything like the results achieved under the German regime. Alsace-Lorraine is very rich in mineral resources. In a Europe crying for coal the output of the province has dropped from 7,785,262 metric tons in 1913 to 2,400,000 in 1920, and that of iron from 21,000,000 to 8,000,000. Of course all German management and technical skill was dispensed with at the end of the war. French officials say that it has been impossible for them to do better in these industries on account of the amount of repair and reconstruction needed in the mines, the shorter working day and labor troubles.

If the French have a more successful record to point to in the potato industry. The production from the potato deposits of Alsace in 1920 was four times the output in 1912. It must be remembered in this connection that these deposits are of recent discovery and were first exploited in 1910.

Reconstruction in Alsace-Lorraine is now practically at a standstill. Compared with other districts in Northern France the devastation here is not extensive, but the need of rebuilding for both domestic and industrial use is keenly felt in such towns as lay in the path of war. The French government was energetic and prompt in commencing reconstruction operations in its regained territory, counting of course on the indemnity from Germany to pay for the completion of their program. But as the reparations recede into the uncertain future the government has had to stop all reconstruction work in Alsace-Lorraine.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Why is Phoenix, Arizona, so named. G. A. B.

A. According to an old legend the phoenix was a bird which was consumed by fire and rose in youthful freshness from its own ashes. The name seemed appropriate for Phoenix, Arizona, as this city was built on the remains of a great pre-Columbian city. In prehistoric times, some 50,000 acres of land were cultivated by the diversion of water through several hundred miles of canals.

Q. What is a punaluan family? F. C.

A. This is a term adopted into ethnology and refers to a scheme of family life found existing in the Hawaiian Islands when they were discovered. The relationship consists in the marriage of a group of brothers to a group of sisters, each woman being the wife of all the men and each man being the husband of all the women.

Q. Can I remagnetize a compass needle that has weak polarity, by

use of a horseshoe magnet? I. B. C.
A. The Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department says that in remagnetizing a compass needle you should place the compass so that the needle will point directly in a northern and southern direction. Take a horseshoe magnet and, using the end having a North polarity, place it above that half of the needle between the center and its South point. Slowly move the horseshoe with a horizontal motion above the mentioned one-half of the needle several times, taking care that it does not move back and forth, but in one direction from the center of the needle to the point for the South. Then reverse the process taking the South polarity end of the magnet and go through the same process from the center point of the needle to the North end of it. This should remagnetize the needle so that it will be good for some time although it is not positive that this method will keep it permanently magnetized.

First Panama
bought in 30 years

Yesterday an Appleton man walked up to our salesman and said, "I want to see a Panama, but before we start I'll tell you that in 30 years I've never seen one that was worth wearing home."

This incident suggests the story of the bootlegger who was up before the tender hearted judge.

"Have you ever been sentenced before?" asked the judge.

"NEVER" said the prisoner as he burst into tears.

"Well, don't cry," replied his honor—"YOU ARE GOING TO BE NOW."

Our customer bought a Panama.
Beauties here at

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WHAT a world of pleasure in the mere fact that you know you can harness electricity.

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We're ready for you in every way. Here we have Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Fans, Electric Irons and Boards, Percolators, Toasters and scores of other articles that will make life worth while this summer.

Each is attractively priced.

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Society Notes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY—
WEDNESDAY—
 Eastern Star 6:30 dinner and initiation in Masonic hall.
 Wednesday club musical with Mrs. R. W. Klotzsch.
 Eagle ladies card party at 3:30 in Eagle hall.
 Elk ladies card party at 3 o'clock in Elk club.
 Recital of piano students at 8:15 in Peabody hall.
THURSDAY—
 Fortnightly club annual picnic at home of Miss Mabel Wolter, Spencer-st.
 Sunshine club.
 Graduation recital of Miss Doris Brenner at 8:20 in Lawrence Memorial chapel.
 Meeting of Womans Auxiliary to Oney Johnston Post of American Legion.
FRIDAY—
 Mu Phi Epsilon sorority formal.
 Parcel Post party of Trinity English Lutheran church.
SATURDAY—
 Sigma Alpha Iota sorority yacht ride to Oshkosh.
 Kappa Delta sorority mother day banquet at Hotel Appleton.
 Phi Kappa Tau fraternity dance.
 Athena Literary society banquet at Y. M. C. A.
SUNDAY—
 Regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America.

In the form of "Athena News." Miss Claire Calkins and Miss Laura Brain will respond to "Extra." "Special" will be given by Louise Taubert. "Long Distance." Mrs. E. E. Dunn. "Cable." Pearl Hughes. "Review of Reviews." Beth Morse.

Elect Appleton Girl
 Miss Letha Dambach of Appleton was elected president of the English club of Lawrence college at the annual meeting of the organization held Monday evening in the Athena room of Carnegie library. Other officers are Herbert Mundhenke of Rockford, Ill., vice president, and Ardyis Morse of Mount Hope, secretary-treasurer.

Formal Dancing Party
 Mu Phi Epsilon, musical sorority of Lawrence college, will entertain members, alumnae and friends at a formal dancing party Friday evening in Elk club. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berger will chaperone the party. Decorations will be in spring flowers.

Party for Soldier
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sommers entertained a group of friends at dancing and games at their home on Bennett-st., Tuesday evening in honor of Bert Prasher, who is home from Camp Grant on a furlough. Lunch was served.

Wins Card Prize
 Mrs. Richard Pardee won the first honors at the Women of the Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon Card club in Pythian-Moose hall. Mrs. Otto Toelker won second. Three tables were in play. After cards, a lunch was served.

Marriage Licenses
 Application for marriage licenses were made to County Clerk Herman J. Kamps by Otto Buchanan, Appleton, and Delia Jones, Kaukauna; John Edward Slater, Appleton and Margaret Laux, Appleton.

Dice Club Party
 The Dice club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Hager, 657

Piano Recital
 A piano recital of unusual interest will be presented at 8:20 Wednesday evening in Peabody hall of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, when the Misses Catherine Russell, Dorothy Murphy and Miriam Peabody, all of Appleton, will appear. The pupils, who are from the studio of Ludolph Arens, will be assisted by the Fullinwider string quartet.

The program is as follows:
 Concert Rondo for Piano and Orchestra Mozart
 Dorothy Murphy and The String Quartet
 "Solfegetto" Ph. E. Bach
 Gavotte from an English Suite J. S. Bach
 "To a Wild Rose" MacDowell
 "Poupee valsante" (The Dancing Doll) Poldini
 "Valse, D flat Major" Chopin
 Miriam Peabody
 Ronda alla Turca Mozart
 Mazurka, B flat Major Godard
 Catherine Russell
 Valse, F Major Chopin
 "From Uncle Remus" MacDowell
 "To a Water Lily" MacDowell
 Improvisation, C sharp Minor, Rainhold Rainhold
 Dorothy Murphy
 Etude, G Major Schytte
 Polacca brillante Weber
 Katherine Russell
 "Invitation to the Dance" Weber
 Miriam Peabody
 "To Spring" Grieg
 Dorothy Murphy
 Concerto, C Major for Piano and Orchestra Mozart
 Miriam Peabody and The String Quartet

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation
 The Lawrence chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest collegiate fraternity, held its annual initiation Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Reeve, Green Bay-st. The initiates were the Misses Edith Rendall, Chicago; Myrtle Raymaker, Green Bay; Della Burgess, Corliss; Leta Breyer, Medina; Ruth Rohrer, Clintonville; Agnes Churchill, Milwaukee, and Messers Clement Ketchum, Eau Claire, and Lawrence Balza, Green Bay.

The ceremony was followed by a banquet at which Dr. Arthur Weston acted as toastmaster. Miss Myrtle Raymaker spoke on the "Attitude of College Students to Phi Beta Kappa." Dr. Wilson S. Naylor spoke on "Things That Hinder Scholarship," and Dr. Adeline Link talked on "What Means the Lawrence Chapter Could Take to Make Itself Valued in College."

Among the faculty members present were Dr. A. A. Trever, Dr. W. E. McPheters, Dr. J. B. MacHark, Dr. L. A. Toutz, Dr. W. S. Naylor, Dr. Frances Foster, Dr. Adeline Link and Dr. J. H. Farley.

Hold Picnic
 Eighth grade girls of St. John school, Little Chute, enjoyed a picnic Sunday afternoon in the George G. Jansen woods. Games were played and a picnic lunch was served.

Among those attending were Cecelia Jansen, Rose Vande Heuvel, Marie Blaretecker, Catherine Van Dinter, Dorothy Langedyke, Theresa Wildenberg, Anna Vander Butten, Catherine Toonen and Anna Weyenberg. Little Chute, and Hildegard VanRicht, Appleton.

Entertain Tuesday Club
 Mrs. John Schoettler entertained the Tuesday club at her home at Grand Chute. Cards were played in the afternoon, honors going to Mrs. Frank Luebben, Mrs. Jack Wheeler, Mrs. William Korte, Mrs. William Packus, Mrs. Ferdinand Struts and Mrs. William Storm. Prizes were all products from the farm. The members went to the Schoettler home in the afternoon in a truck and were entertained at dinner and supper.

Arrange For Picnic
 Arrangements will be made for the annual picnic of the Womans Auxiliary to Oney Johnston post of the American Legion at the regular monthly meeting which will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Army and Navy room of Armory G.

Literary Society Banquet
 Athena Literary society of Lawrence college will have its annual banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. The program will be

RAISING MONEY FOR "Y" TENNIS COURTS

The present ambition of the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. is to make its tennis courts the best in the state. Funds for fixing the grounds will come from an organized body of tennis players who agree to pay as much as they consider the privilege is worth. At a meeting of about 10 men Monday evening in the association building an organization was effected and each man was given a list of names of tennis players who are prospective members of the club and consequently subscribers to the court fund.

Crushed stone will be rolled over the courts to make them solid. Players will then be able to play an hour after a rain.

Another source of revenue for the tennis court fund is in the summer membership fee. A summer Y. M. C. A. membership with full privileges may be had for \$4, with \$1 extra for tennis court liberty. The membership may be taken also without the extra fee.

Morrison-st. Two tables were in play. Mrs. George Dams won first prize and Miss Esther Radtke won second.

Girls Leaders Council
 An important meeting of the Girls Leaders' council will be held at 7:15 Thursday evening at Appleton Womans club.

Install Officers
 Officers of Adelphi society of Lawrence college were installed at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the rooms on Lawrence-st.

Mooseheart Legion Meeting
 Women of the Mooseheart legion will have their regular meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall.

Choir Rehearsal
 A rehearsal of the choir of Trinity English Lutheran church has been called for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Puth have returned from their wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Confessions of a Bride

Booking a Lady Friend in Jail
 "I 'most seen the man shot." The boy gave us his evidence eagerly.

"Auto handits done it. They took after him over by Black's factory. And they shot him dead. I 'most seen it myself. I was goin' into Black's with the sport edition, and just by the big gate I met all Black's hands buzzin' out mad as wasps. They was after the geeser that got Murphy?"

"Who was Murphy?"

"Paymaster at Black's. He was fetchin' the week's pay from the bank. Him and some more men. The others was only scratched by the gun-men. Say, I knew Murphy! I sold

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 Your choice from 100 Hats, special for this week at \$2 and \$3.
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him a paper every day right at his own desk, ma'am! Yesterday, sez he to me—

Glass splintered on top of my coupe.

"Rocks! They're bustin' the windows!" commented our new friend. Then he turned his attention back to the pushing throng at the jail entrance.

"Say, ma'am I bet 'most of this town has got into that jail for once. Would you mind my papers for a minute? Or somebody will snitch 'em."

"Why should anybody snitch 'em?"

"For torches—to fire the jail, of course."

"Oh Martha! Martha!" I cried. "It's such an old building! I'm going in myself! I'm going to find Ann!"

"If you've got a lady friend in jail, I'll help you find her!" The boy

volunteered as he jumped from the car. In spite of Martha's protestations, I followed him. He took my arm, and assumed charge of the rescue work.

The boy slipped like an eel between the crowd and the prison wall and pulled me after him. Before I knew what had happened, I found myself half way up the steps of the prison.

The mob packed the street—it was a block long, and one of the oldest and narrowest streets in the city. At one end I saw a file of mounted police advancing slowly. They were trying to shove the horde out of the farther end of the street but the crowd held at that end and so the persons in the

Mrs. Charles Brian left Wednesday for Boston, Mass., after spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Christine Pose, Washington-st.

Gordon Kelly, 3, son of Mrs. D. Kelly, submitted to an operation in St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday morning.

HORTONVILLE MAN IS BADLY INJURED

Walter Sandborn Crushed Under Automobile—Condition Is Critical.

Walter Sandborn, who lives near Hortonville, suffered injuries which may prove fatal when his automobile ran into a ditch about a half mile east of Hortonville and turned over at 8 o'clock this morning. The man was extricated from the wrecked machine about a half hour after the accident although several automobiles had passed in the meantime. It was said at St. Elizabeth hospital that his condition is critical. His chest was crushed.

There were no witnesses to the accident and Mr. Sandborn is unable to tell how it happened. Several automobilists passed by while Mr. Sandborn was under the car but they did not stop, apparently believing there was no one in the wreckage.

Hearing on Rate
 The hearing on the application of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. for authority to increase telephone rates of Greenville subscribers was held Tuesday in Madison before the Wisconsin railroad commission. So far as is known here there was no active opposition to the proposed rate.

The Misses Elizabeth Sparks, Eula Mack, Mabel Wilbur and Myrtle Upson spent Sunday at the home of Eula Mack in Shiocton.

Fresh Raisin Bread
 Every Thursday
 Favorite Bakery
 A. STINGLE, Prop.
 Phone 522
 968 College Ave.

Adventures of the Twins

"Mr. Camel's Reason."
 By Olive Roberts Barton

Yes, the pile of old rags was Caliph Camel himself. You never so anything so flattered and worn-out in all your life, at least Nancy and Nick were quite convinced that they never had, and Flippety-Flap said that even the "Man-All-Tattered-and-Torn" who married the - the - "Maiden-All-Forlorn" couldn't hold a candle to him.

"What's the pip?" repeated Caliph, stretching his neck and yawning, and blinking sleepily. He really had as much neck as Gyp the giraffe, the twins thought, only instead of sticking straight up like an I, it curved down like a hammock into a U, which made it seem shorter.

"The pip," answered Flippety-Flap, "is short for a disease called crazy with the heat. Some folks call it sunstroke. But I'll be begging your pardon, sir, I thought you were under some covers. I didn't know that the pile of rags was you."

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR FORESTER FESTIVAL

All arrangements for the June festival to be conducted at Forester home Wednesday, June 1, jointly by the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Ladies auxiliary were completed at a meeting of the general committee Tuesday.

The program for the day and evening includes a plate luncheon to be served between 11 and 1:30, a card party mostly for ladies at 2 o'clock, followed by a general social period. A general card party will be held at 7:30, and there will be other amusements of a varied nature. Schafkopf and bridge will be played and prizes awarded. Events will be outdoor and indoor.

The clubrooms and lawn will be decorated by a special committee, and the lawn will be attractively illuminated at night.

Miss Florence Mallory, Helen Youngren and Alice Pusey spent the weekend at the Mallory home in Berlin.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor
 Soap, Ointment, Tablets, etc., everywhere. For mailing address, Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

You Save and Are Safe Trading Here

Graduation Gifts of Unusual Selection

You will find a wide range of selection in graduation gifts, quality you'll be proud of, and prices that are astonishingly low.

You can easily present a gift that will have unusual value and give unusual joy if you but look over the selections offered here. You have some friend whom you should remember at graduation.

- | | |
|--|---|
| For the Young Ladies — Graduation Ivory
Ivory Jewel Cases, \$2.75, \$4.00, \$5.00.
Ivory Manicure Trays, \$1.25, \$1.85, \$2.25.
Ivory Mirrors, \$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00.
Boudoir Clocks, \$15.00.
Clothes and Hat Brushes, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.50.
Ivory Hair Brushes, \$3.00 to \$10.00.
Perfume Bottles, \$1.25 to \$2.50.
Ivory Photo Frames, 50c to \$2.50.

For Ladies or Gentlemen
Gentlemen's Manicure Set, \$1.50 to \$20.00.
Six Piece Manicure Set, \$3.50.
Pearl Handle Manicure Set, \$15.00.
10-Piece Ivory Set, \$35.00. | For the Young Men — Graduation Gifts
Military Brush Sets, \$3.50, \$4.00.
Leather Bill Folds, 75c to \$2.50.
Card Cases and Coin Carriers of leather, 75c to \$3.00.
Auto Strop Safety Razors, \$5.00.
Twinplex Stropers, \$5.00.

For Gifts or For Yourself
Palmers Rose Leaves Toilet Water, \$1.00.
Garden Glo Toilet Water, \$1.25, \$2.50.
Mavis Toilet Water, \$1.00. |
|--|---|

The Greatest Gift

Vest Pocket Kodaks \$8.00, \$9.50
 Large Size Pocket Kodaks \$9.00 to \$32.00
 Kodak Print Books \$1.00 to \$7.00
 Metal Tripods, 36 Inches High \$3.50
 Kodak Developing Tanks \$4.59

June Bride Time

Here are gifts and suggestions on necessities for completing the trousseau and items for the honeymoon.

Hughes Ideal Hair Brush, \$1.50.
 Compact Vanity Cases, 50c.
 Red Seal Hair Nets, 2 for 25c.
 Bonnie B. Veils, 10c.

Ivory Toilet Sets, \$3.50 to \$55.00.
 Tourists Manicure Rolls, \$1.50 to \$15.00.
 Cutex Manicure Sets, 55c.

3 SCHLINTZ SPECIALS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Ivory Soap, large size 15c—dozen \$1.75
 Djer Kiss Face Powder, 47c
 1 Pint Mineral Oil 69c

Select Gifts Early

To keep prices down we have bought carefully, and our gifts for graduation and brides are priced to sell quickly. So if you make your selection early, you will be unusually delighted and will be sure to "have your pick" of the good things.

Schlitz Bros. Co.
 You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

Watch for our announcements every Wednesday in this paper. You will find timely suggestions of value and friendly ideas that will be appreciated by you.



Waite Grass Rugs

make an ideal summer floor covering for the Living Room, Dining Room and Porch.

Waite Grass Rugs have the following advantages over other floor coverings:

Economy: You spend less for a genuine Waite Grass Rug—and you get more.

Quality: When you buy a Waite Grass Rug you get a rug that will last a long time even under most vigilant wear.

Attractiveness: Waite Grass Rugs have much of the beauty to be found in many oriental designs—and all of the simplicity to be found in a few. They add dignity and refinement to their surroundings. While their texture is solid and substantial, the weave in a Waite Grass Rug is extremely smooth.

These numerous features are to be found only in these rugs, and are appreciated by the consumer.

Size	Price
9 x 12	\$14.25
8 x 10	12.75
6 x 9	10.50
4-6 x 7-6	7.75
3 x 6	2.65
30 in. x 60 in.	2.15
27 in. x 54 in.	1.85

Saecker - Diderrich Company
 FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES

Two Entrances:
 College Avenue and Oneida Street



Special Showing of Summer Dresses

One doesn't need to be extravagant to be smartly gowned this Summer. Because these Dresses, while not the highest in price, give perfect expression to the newest styles, and are made with the most careful workmanship and the finest fabrics to be obtained.

FEATURED ARE DRESSES OF
 Dotted Swiss
 Organdies
 Georgette Crepe
 Crepe de Chine
 Gingham Dresses

Organdies in white, flesh, orchid, flame, apricot, navy, copen and rose. Prices range from \$12.00 to \$30.00.
Dotted Swiss Dresses in all white, navy, with white dots, rose with white dots, brown with white dots, copen with white dots, etc. Prices from \$12.00 to \$27.50.
Dresses of white and light colored crepe de chine and georgette crepe at \$22.50, \$25.00 to \$35.00.
Dresses with skirts of plaited Shantung and crepe de chine with overblouses of tricolette or crepe de chine, in navy, rose, orchid, flesh, apricot, etc. Prices \$22.50 to \$30.00.
Gingham Dresses in a variety of styles and patterns at \$5.50 to \$20.00.

GEENEN'S

OUTAGAMIE MAY BE SHIFTED INTO NEW VOTE DISTRICT

Legislature Wrestling With
Problem of Congressional
Reapportionment.

Special to Post-Crescent
Madison, Wis.—Although members of the legislature from Milwaukee are vitally interested in amending the reapportionment bill as introduced in the senate last week by the special reapportionment committee, members of the legislature as a whole appear to be more interested in the possible reapportionment of the congressional districts. The reapportionment bill as introduced makes but few changes in the state outside of Milwaukee county in either the assembly or senatorial districts but it is said the reapportionment of the congressional districts will necessitate a change in each of the eleven districts.

The special reapportionment committee has not as yet considered the congressional districts. In fact

Outagamie county is switched about considerably in the reapportionments proposed which will be submitted to the special committee when it takes up the congressional reapportionment.

Some of the suggestions affecting Outagamie county are:

NINTH DISTRICT — Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, Door, Oconto, Marinette and Langlade with a population of 235,102.

SIXTH DISTRICT — Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowoc, Kewaunee and Door with a population of 233,046.

NINTH DISTRICT — Outagamie, Brown, Oconto, Marinette, Langlade, Forest, Florence, Oneida and Vilas with a population of 233,065.

NINTH DISTRICT — Outagamie, Manitowoc, Brown, Oconto, Kewaunee and Door with a population of 230,914.

EIGHTH DISTRICT — Outagamie, Waupaca, Portage, Wood, Waushara, Juneau, Adams, Green Lake, and Marquette with a population of 228,131.

the committee has not determined as yet whether it will take the matter up at this session. It is said that the legislature has the right to change the congressional districts at any time, while it is compelled by the constitution to reapportion the legislative districts at the first session following a state or federal census.

Several members have been working on the possible reapportionment of the state into congressional districts for their own satisfaction and no two workers have so far worked out the eleven districts in the same manner. One member, after spending ten hours on the matter declared he was willing to leave it to the reapportionment committee, but that he would insist something be done at the present session.

With a population in the state according to the 1920 census of 2,622,067, the average population for the eleven congressional districts would be 239,279, while as they are now apportioned the districts run from 214,206 in the Sixth district to 275,503 in the Fifth district, a variation of more than 60,000. Milwaukee county, with 539,449 has about 60,000 more than the average for two congressional districts and several members who have been "doping" an apportionment, have given this 60,000 surplus from Milwaukee county to the adjoining districts.

One member has taken the 60,000 from the northern part of Milwaukee county and added it to the Second district, after placing Jefferson in the First. Another member has made an entirely new Third district of Dane, Jefferson, Waushara and the western part of Milwaukee county. Sheboygan county has been switched from the second to the Sixth district by one member, while another has made the Second district contain the lake shore counties from Milwaukee to Door and placed Outagamie in the Sixth district with Winnebago and Fond du Lac.

One member is quoted as having said after working three evenings on the "Chinese puzzle" he discovered he had placed Congressman Voigt, Sheboygan and Lampert, Oshkosh in one district, Congressman Browne, Waupaca and Cassman, Oconto in another and Congressman Beck, Vernon county and Frear, Hudson in another or Frear and Nelson, Grantsburg in the same district and he for one was ready to turn the matter over to the special committee.

The population by counties, by assembly, senatorial and congressional districts in 1910 and 1920 have become in great demand from members of the legislature lately and the favorite pastime the last few days appears to be to try to figure out their own congressional or senatorial district as they would like to see them, and then try to make the other districts conform to their own plan.

SHEBOYGAN BUILDING DEADLOCK IS BROKEN

Sheboygan—The deadlock between the carpenters' union and the master builders which has existed here since May 1, was broken Tuesday afternoon, when both sides compromised on the matter of wage reduction. All carpenters are back at work. The original demands of the association provided for a cut from 90 to 75 cents an hour. A deadlock resulted until a compromise was reached at \$2.12 cents. The master builders are still out, as the master builders refuse to enter into an agreement with them.

For the richest bred, fine individual and great producing Holsteins at moderate prices call on Harriman, Room 15 Odd Fellows Building, adv.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone S29-J
Kaukauna Representative

KAUKAUNA MAN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

George Mulholland Is Dead
After Illness of Several
Weeks.

Kaukauna—George Mulholland 70, died early Tuesday morning following an illness of several weeks. He is survived by five brothers, John and H. J. Mulholland of Kaukauna, Daniel of Manitowoc, William and James of Belfast, Ireland, two sisters, Mrs. Letticia Cloee of Belfast, Ireland, and Mrs. Frank Madel of Oshkosh.

Mr. Mulholland was well known in the city, having lived here for more than 30 years. He was proprietor of the Grand View Hotel on corner of Main and Second sts. for 25 years. He was a member of the Catholic Knights, the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Elks.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from St. Mary church with the Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher in charge of the services. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery.

Eastern Star Initiation
Several candidates will be initiated at a meeting of the Eastern Star Friday evening in Masonic hall. An interesting musical program will be given and refreshments will be served.

K. C. Ladies Meeting
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in K. C. hall. Routine business will be disposed of. Hostesses for the day will be Mesdames Nic Heindel, August Brandt, Louis Faust, Sr., Anna Berens and John Hoolihan.

Camp-Fire Meeting
The regular meeting of the Camp Fire Girls will be held Wednesday evening in the high school. Regular business will be transacted. Misses Hazel Condon and Regina Callahan will be the hostesses.

Training School Reception
The annual junior-senior reception of the students of the training school Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium, was attended by nearly 100 persons. Dancing furnished entertainment. The room was artistically decorated in yellow and white and out flowers. Music was furnished for dancing by the Fox orchestra.

Kaukauna Personal
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell are spending the week in Chicago and Detroit with their daughters, Ursula, Anna and Leone. Miss Ursula Mitchell graduated last Tuesday from Illinois Training School for Nurses in Chicago.

Elizabeth and Ella Hentz visited relatives at Darby Monday evening. Miss Florence Hoolihan is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Behrendt at Marinette.

Mrs. Allard Verfurth of Milwaukee, spent Monday with Miss Regina Lehrer.

Peter Hoolihan was a business visitor in Appleton Tuesday evening.

Michigan offers a reward for planting nut trees beside the highways.

The first successful manufacture of iron in America was at Lynn, Mass., 275 years ago.

NAYLOR WILL BE KAUKAUNA SPEAKER

Lawrence College Teacher to
Deliver Annual Commence-
ment Address.

Kaukauna—Prof. W. S. Naylor of Lawrence college will be the speaker at commencement exercises of the high school which will be held Thursday evening June 9, in city auditorium. Mr. Naylor will speak on "Young America and the New World."

Miss Martha Van Abel will give the valedictory address and Isador Norton will be salutatorian.

Prof. L. G. Schussman will present the graduating class, which is the largest in the history of the school. Diplomas will be awarded by Mayor C. E. Raught, president of the board of education.

School Exhibit
An exhibit and style show will be held Friday afternoon in the domestic science rooms of Park school. The work of grade and high school girls will be shown. The exhibit will include work in sewing and cooking.

The girls will enter a contest for good cooking, the results will be judged and first and second places will be awarded.

For the benefit of the visitors the girls will don clothes they have made and exhibit them in that fashion. The event is open to the public.

St. Mary School Program
The pupils of St. Mary school will present an entertainment Sunday evening, June 5, in the school auditorium for parents, relatives, friends and strangers.

There will be "Aunt Peabody" who will tell how they dressed in "The Olden Times", when girls were girls and women were just women. The "finger bandits" will demonstrate how they steal green watermelons from the patches. The program will begin at 7 o'clock.

The funeral of John Mischler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Mischler of town of Buchanan, was held Monday morning from the late home and at 10 o'clock from St. Francis church, where requiem mass was sung by Father Van Oestel. Interment was in St. Francis cemetery, Hollandtown.

The pall bearers were Thomas Rohan, Edgar Cox, John Kenties, Henry Penderman, Theodore Elting and John Vandenberg.

PLACE WOMAN ON CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Madison, Wis.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kading, Watertown, was nominated by Governor John J. Blaine today as a member of the civil service commission to succeed former Senator L. C. Kellogg, Ripon, whose term expires June 21. The appointment, which must be confirmed by the senate is for a term of six years at a salary of \$10 per day for actual service but not to exceed \$1,000 per year.

Mrs. Kading is the first woman in Wisconsin to be appointed a member of the civil service commission. Many petitions were filed with the governor asking the appointment of a woman to the commission, while scores of petitions favored Mrs. Kading.

Before her marriage to Mr. Kading in 1900, Mrs. Kading, then Miss Elizabeth Holte, taught school at Theresa where Mr. Kading was principal. They were graduated from the law school of Valparaiso University, Indiana, in 1900, and have since practiced law in Watertown under the firm name of Kading and Kading.

For eleven years Mrs. Kading has been court commissioner of Jefferson county and for many years was actively engaged in the trial of cases in court. She is an independent in politics.

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The pall bearers were Thomas Rohan, Edgar Cox, John Kenties, Henry Penderman, Theodore Elting and John Vandenberg.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF STEPHENSVILLE WOMAN

Stephensville—The funeral of Mrs. Fred Pegel who died at the sanitarium Wednesday morning, was held Friday afternoon from the Lutheran church. Mrs. Pegel, formerly Sarah Gregory, was born Nov. 23, 1856, and was married to Fred Pegel in 1880. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Robert and Erwin, one daughter Hattie, one brother, Merrill Gregory of Stephensville, and one sister Mrs. Charles Baird of Birnamwood.

The following attended the funeral: Mrs. Arch Gregory and two children of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird and Mrs. David Zieks of Birnamwood, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimke of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. John Pegel and Mary Pegel of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Brien and son Wilbur of Shuoncton, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis of Hortonville.

The following attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Peebles at Shuoncton Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. John Komp, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dooley, Mrs. Patrick Canavan, John Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin, Mrs. Mat Schmidt, Mrs. Zet Fisher, Mrs. Komp, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kitterer, Mrs. Robert Schroth and Mrs. John Tennie.

Mrs. Charles Stiedl spent several days at the Carl Schmolli home.

George and Joseph Joim made a business trip to Clintonville Saturday. Mrs. Fred Lemke and Mrs. August Lemke were at Shuoncton Friday morning.

Frank Zahrt and sons autoed to

14 FIREMEN ADDED TO FORCE AT MANITOWOC

Manitowoc—The new state law requiring the double platoon system for fire departments means that this city by next January will be obliged to add fourteen men to its force of fire fighters at an additional expense of \$18,260 the first year, \$19,420 in 1923, and \$20,260 the third year, a total of \$58,160.

At present the personnel of the two

Oshkosh Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Zahrt at the hospital.

William Lemke and son Lloyd were business callers in Appleton Friday. Mrs. William Cummings spent Tuesday at New London.

The program and social at the school house Friday evening was attended by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Flunker of New London called here Friday evening.

Arthur Timm and Hugo Schultes were at Shuoncton Saturday.

Reinhart Schroeder, who is working for Ed Komp, was stricken with appendicitis Wednesday and was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation.

A 9-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Manley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig and Mary Casey were in Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Purner of Sugar Bush, spent Sunday at the Joseph Komp home.

Miss Celia Conrad of Shuoncton, will present a play, "Topsy Turvy" at the auditorium Thursday evening, May 26.

fire stations numbers twenty-one men, including the chief.

Under present schedule of wages local fire department men receive \$1,329 the first year of service with an increase of \$5 per month the second and third years.

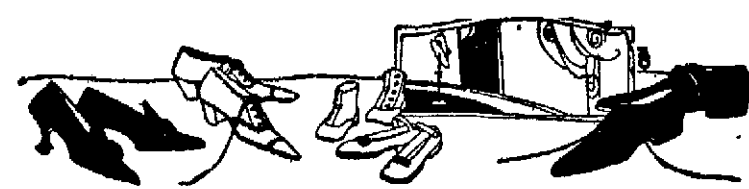
The double platoon bill became a law last week to take effect Jan. 1, 1922.

Mine timbers covered with a coating of manganese cement are insured against fire.

Officer Martin McCormick of the Chicago police force, formerly of Ap- pleton, is spending several days with relatives and friends here.

Charles Pauls has returned to his home at Seymour, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Muchl for several days.

Henry Eberhardt, town of Grand Chute, is repainting his farm buildings.



White Footwear for Decoration Day

We are showing some very attractive styles in Ladies' and Children's White Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Effects, in kid, canvas and pony oozie, with full Louis, Cuban or low heels, hand turn, or welt sewed soles.

To really enjoy foot comfort in hot weather, you should wear white footwear. Get your pair today!

HOSIERY to match your shoes

Children's Half Socks, assorted colors, specially priced at 29c and 39c.

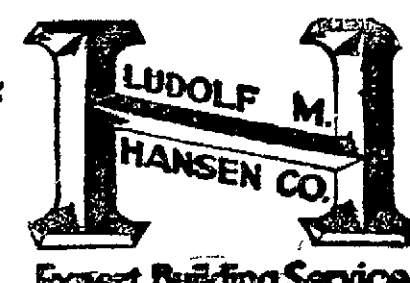
HECKERT SHOE CO.

773 COLLEGE AVE.

REAL BUILDERS

are not just carpenters, masons or brick layers. They are all of these but have with their skill as workmen or designers, a desire to create construction that is efficient, lasting and a real construction to the community where it is located.

Constructing
and
Consulting
Engineers



Expert Building Service
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Contractors,
Appraisers
and
Builders



Underwear

Cool in Texture—
Careful in Tailoring

98c

Cool textures to assure summer comfort—choice workmanship to safeguard fit and wearing service. You get these both in our union suits at 98c.

Silk Hosiery, 75c

In all the popular colors, favored for spring and summer service.

Straw Hats, \$3.50 to \$9

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



LAST CALL TO THE

Pure Bred Holstein Sale at Appleton

FRIDAY, MAY 27th, 10 O'CLOCK

— AT THE —

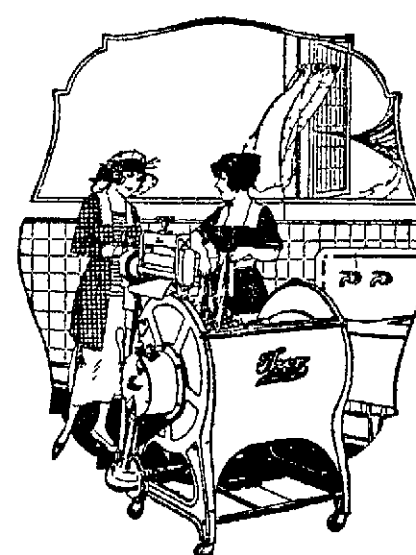
Outagamie Equity Exchange Grounds

Plan to Buy High Producing Healthy Pure Bred Holsteins at This Big Holstein Event

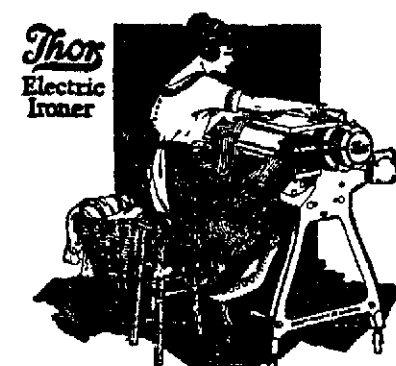
J. E. Mack, Auctioneer Reid Murray, Pedigrees
Cook and Jones, Ringmen L. O. Wissman, Cashier
Paul Nyhus, Sale Director

Fred Ziegler, John Taege, Lloyd Tubbs, Sales Committee

Sale Conducted By
The Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' Association
Walter Weickert, President E. O. Mueller, Secretary



Thor Electric Appliances —for the— HOME



Irons Shirts, Dresses
Everything in the family ironing

WHY not make the wash day a pleasure instead of one of the hardest tasks of keeping up a home. The THORS are the *newest, most improved, most durable and most economical* machines you can have in the home—with proper care they will last a life-time

You can own one by making a small deposit
and the balance in easy installments

COME IN AND SEE THE THOR AT WORK

Factory Representative in Attendance

Schlafer Hardware Company

The Place to Buy Your Labor Savers

BRITISH POWER IN EAST BASED ON OPPRESSION

(Continued from page 1)

lieve in the supremacy of the white man and they uphold it every time and that is what the United States ought to do. No nonsense with the Asiatics."

So many times and from so many lips I have heard this doctrine it has left in me no kind of doubt that it is a fundamental philosophy. The Asiatic is inferior; by no possibility can he be worthy of independence or of democracy.

Then it is shown that the Filipino, being a Malay and an Asiatic, partakes in full measure of Asiatic inferiority. His mind is smaller and duller; God made him so. He has no initiative, no executive, no business capacity; he makes a hash of everything he undertakes. In the four years and six months he has been in charge of the government of these islands he has mismanaged everything. It is not in him to do anything else. The British are perfectly right; you can do nothing with an Asiatic but make a servant of him and a poor one at that.

But it happens that even while they land the British conception of the Asiatic that conceives seems to be going to smash in the every country where it has had the fullest and most perfect exercise.

The lowly inferior Hindoo doesn't get off the sidewalk now, he assured, nor cringe before the superior European. In fact, the whole corner-stone upon which for 150 years British control in India has been supposed to rest is most strangely shaken and seems to be tottering downward. The long-cherished aspiration for equality seems to have flared up in the Hindoo's breast without any particular assistance from the blundering foreigner. No corner of Asia is free from the vast unrest that sweeps around the world. India goes with the rest. The old days have gone never to return, and whether the Philippines administer their public offices well or ill, the hunger and thirst after freedom has come upon them no less and they will not cease until they get it.

But whoever would have the real key to the situation in the Philippines, and all of it, must bear in mind India. The British hold upon India is more gravely threatened than it was in 1857, than it has been since the battle of Plassey, 174 years ago. If the Philippines attain their independence the fact will be an incalculable encouragement and inspiration to all the persons in India who are plotting and striving for Indian independence. Inspiration? Why, probably nothing that could happen anywhere on earth could give an equal impetus to the Indian nationalist movement.

So it is for this reason that the whole force of British influence, British prestige and British strategy in the Orient is now directed against the release of the Philippines. I don't know how it may be in Washington, but that is the fact out here and everybody knows it. All the tremendous powers of British commerce, British banking, British social influence is exerted against it, openly and secretly.

This is not strange. From the British point of view the issue is vital to British interests and in more than one way.

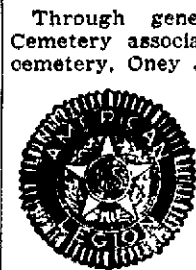
In America withdraws from the Philippines, what is the British title to Hong Kong and Wei-Hai-Wei?

It is for this reason that Governor General Harrison was so bitterly and ceaselessly assailed from British sources until the reflex of the British dislike was plainly visible in American opinion. Governor General Harrison was in favor of Philippine independence. It was his only offense and it was enough.

And yet about this fundamental theory of Asiatic inferiority upon which all this opposition rests—day after day in the face of the tremendous events that are taking place in China, for instance, are we quite sure we can maintain it? The Spanish were sure of it; they would not allow and full-blooded Filipino to have any public trust they would not even allow the Filipinos to wear any but their native costume. In about twenty years these people have surged

SOLDIER PLOT IS GIVEN TO LEGION

Land Is Set Aside in Riverside and St. Joseph Cemeteries for Soldiers.



Through generosity of Appleton Cemetery association and St. Joseph cemetery, Oney Johnston post of the American Legion has been provided with a prominently located plot of ground, 80 by 109 feet, in which to bury deceased soldiers of the World war.

Presentation of the land was made by the two organizations Monday. The post had been seeking a place in the two cemeteries where soldiers might be buried in case they had no family lot. It was the intention to raise money for purchase of the land, but when the cemetery officials found that the ground was wanted they were glad to present the post with the property without charge.

The legion soldier plot is located just south of the entrance gate of St. Joseph cemetery. The line of Riverside and St. Joseph cemeteries divides the tract in the middle, providing a plot, 40 by 109 feet, in each graveyard. Situated thus, the plot makes it possible to beautify and decorate one piece of land for Catholic and Protestant burials.

It is the intention of Oney Johnston post to grade and beautify the plot once. Earth already is being hauled in to fill up the low places. A terrace will be prepared and shrubbery and trees planted. Later a monument will be erected on the cemetery line. It is possible that a formal dedication service will be arranged when the grounds are in proper shape.

forward to a point where they make their own laws, administer their public offices, run their own railroads, invest millions of their capital in great industrial enterprises. If they were congenially, essentially and incurably inferior could they have done all that? Say that they do not do it as yet as well as Americans do it. At least they do it—in twenty years.

But I will cite only one instance and let your judgment be formed on that. I will cite the question of Asiatic inferiority the city of Canton in China.

Say that a man knew the Canton of twenty years ago, of ten years ago, of five years ago. Let him go there now and look upon that huge and almost incredible transformation. Let him see the ancient human rabbit warren, dismal, dirty, fetid, now dissolving before his eyes and the new Canton arising swiftly with broad streets, boulevards, modern stores, great hotels, a handsome, tree lined boulevard, today's best ideas in architecture, today's inventions for comfort and adornment. Let him look well upon this, the most stupendous civic improvement ever undertaken anywhere, and remember that all this is Chinese initiative, Chinese planning, Chinese achievement. I think as he looks the idea of Asiatic inferiority will die out of his mind and in its place will come a solemn wonder whether these people, once despised and preyed upon and despoiled, on whom with guns and impunity we forced our opium, on whom we have sput and tested, waking up now to their latent powers, are not trying to prove themselves one of the greatest nations on earth.

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PUBLIC IS TO SEE SCOUT FIELD MEET

Scout Training of Year Will Be Demonstrated Saturday at Jones Park.

More than 300 boy scouts will participate Saturday in what is expected to be one of the largest field day events ever held in Appleton. The exercises are to start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Jones park, continuing until 5:15. E. R. Henderson, scout executive, is urging a large attendance on the part of Appleton people, so they may see what scout work really is accomplishing for the boys.

A reviewing stand is to be erected at the park for members of Appleton Boy Scout council, who have been extended a special invitation to attend. They will watch the staging of the events, thus gaining an idea of what the troops have achieved since the work was supported by the public.

Points are to be awarded troops for first, second third place in each competitive feature of the program. The troop winning the largest number of points will be awarded a handsome prize which some business house is to provide; second and third places also will be recognized through prizes. Every active troop in the city is to enter the competition. There will be a review at 2 o'clock, followed by flag raising. Then comes military drill, pyramids and signaling by Morse and semaphore systems.

What is considered one of the most difficult and at the same time one of the most interesting contests will be that of wall scaling. A perpendicular wall will be erected. This is a new activity among Appleton boys and there has been considerable practice.

Following this the events in their order are first, aid contest, tower building, wood chopping, games, fire by friction, water boiling, bugling contest, races for tenderfoot, second and first class scouts, man, monkey and crab race and shuttle relay. The program will close with a retreat parade by all troops.

ASHAUER TRADES STORE FOR FARM AT MILADORE

F. A. Ashauer has traded his store, saloon and dance hall at Darby to Bartlett Graff for the latter's 153-acre farm at Miladore and left Wednesday with Mrs. Ashauer to take possession of the property. Mr. Graff has taken over management of the Darby property.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashauer have lived at Darby nearly all their lives and were very well known.

Price of railway locomotives in 1920 was two and one-half times that of 1914.

ROTARIANS FAVOR PURCHASE OF PARK

Club Urges City's Purchase of Pierce Park After Hearing Civic Leaders.

Taking up for the first time its custom of devoting one meeting a month to some civic issue, the Rotary club considered the proposed purchase of Pierce park by the city at its luncheon Tuesday noon in the Y. M. C. A. The result of the discussion was the adoption of a resolution that "it be the unanimous sense of the meeting representing the various civic organizations, that the city council purchase the site of Pierce park."

Representatives were guests from the park board, common council, Appleton Women's club and the chamber of commerce and gave their views concerning the purchase. All spoke in favor of having the city acquire this beautiful parksite.

Fred Felix Wettengel, chairman of the park board, described the site as including 35 acres, adjoining Alida park. He said the tract could be purchased a few years ago for \$30,000, but that now it was obtainable for a lower price.

Mrs. D. O. Kinsman represented the Appleton Women's club, Alderman Charles Foss the council, and J. D. Steele, Gustave Keller, James A. Wood, A. H. Krugmiller and John J. Sherman the community welfare committee of the chamber of commerce.

WILL SEND PARCEL POST DIRECT TO INDO CHINA

An agreement has been reached between the United States and Indo China, including Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin, for direct parcel post exchange via San Francisco, beginning June 1, on unregistered packages up to 11 pounds, according to postoffice officials.

Dimensions on the packages are confined within 2-foot limits in all directions and within 1 cubic foot displacement. Packages containing parcels, charts and similar articles may be 3 feet 6 inches long and 8 inches in diameter. Postage must be prepaid at 12 cents per pound or fraction thereof. Packages weighing 32 pounds may be sent via New York and France to the above countries.

Buy your Holsteins at Farmers' prices from Harriman, Room 15 Old Fellows Building.

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE.
APPLETON, NEW LONDON, HORTONVILLE, AND GREENVILLE.
LEAVES APPLETON 9:45 A. M.; 12:45, 4:00, 5:00 & 8:45 P. M. LEAVES NEW LONDON 7:45 AND 9:40 A. M.; 12:45, 3:00 AND 6:30 P. M. DAILY, 4.

Three Motors to a Mile of Road

IN the United States there are three motor vehicles for every mile of highway, and this includes all our unimproved roads.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads estimates that the vehicle use of the public roads in the agricultural districts has increased 500 percent during the past 5 years; also that 15 percent of the main highway traffic is carried by motor truck.

Roads built even 10 years ago were not intended to withstand the impact of modern motor vehicles passing in a steady stream. The modern road must be built to withstand this tremendous shock.

For years the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been producing material which has been used to provide many miles of road throughout the Middle West with cushion tops of paving asphalt—protecting the highways of town and country against the mighty shocks of modern traffic.

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Stanolind Paving Asphalt is refined from petroleum by distillation with steam agitation. It is an asphaltic cement of the very highest quality. It was developed to conform to the needs of the modern highway as determined by highway engineers working under actual road conditions in the Middle West.

In working out problems of highway construction to meet modern conditions, the Company is prepared to cooperate with any corporation, or engineer, engaged in road construction.

In the production of Stanolind Paving Asphalt, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has added one more useful product to the long list of its achievements.

Stanolind Paving Asphalt in itself is essentially useful, and by reason of its manufacture as a by-product of petroleum, the Company has been able to hold down the cost of manufacture of Red Crown Gasoline, Perfection Kerosene, Polarine Lubricating Oil, and other major products, without disturbing their high quality, thereby exerting a deterrent influence on increasing the selling price of these products, which accrues directly to your individual benefit.

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One of the few tires of which it may be said that they deliver economy year in and year out and the after tire.

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Economy rides on U.S. Tires—

If you could get together all the car owners you know, you'd probably find that their tire experiences had been much the same.

Most of them have taken their fling at "job lots," "discontinued lines" and "surplus stocks." Soon or late, nearly all settled back on quality first as the one sound assurance of tire value.

As soon as a man forgets the cut-price tag, and comes to the dealer who concentrates on a full, completely sized stock of U. S. Tires—he learns what it means to get fresh, live tires—not once in a while but every time.

Not merely in the big cities, but in his own home town.

Not merely for the heavy car, but for the medium and light-weight car—a full selection of size, tread and type.

Your U. S. Tire dealer can give you this service because of the service he gets from his neighboring U. S. Factory Branch. There are 92 of these Branches. Each gets its share of U. S. Tires, so that the dealer is always supplied with fresh, live stock.

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REALTORS DENY RADICAL DROP IN PROPERTY VALUES

Say Erroneous Impression Is
Abroad—House Shortage
Keeps Prices Up.

Ever since Appleton Building and Loan association reached its conclusion at a recent meeting of the board of directors that property values were due for a drop of 25 to 50 per cent. Appleton real estate dealers have been trying to decide how this could occur with the situation as it is in Appleton. This question was the prominent issue at the last meeting of Appleton Real Estate board when a lengthy discussion and study of conditions took place.

Methodist Church Food Sale
Friday, May 27th, beginning at 10 a. m. Palace
Candy Shop.

opportunity, and those who had bought in the last year feared the realtor had erred in his judgment that values would take no decided drop.

Inquiry into the basis for the assertions made by the building and loan association revealed a misunderstanding. One of the members objected to approval of several loans and while referring to specific properties conveyed the impression that his statements were of general application. This man said the value of one house would drop 40 per cent because it was opposite a rendering plant and that another had been rated too high because it was built from an old barn and constructed cheaply. A conservative loan policy was urged in these cases only, but the stand of the member was not made clear enough so others present could not infer that it referred to all Appleton property.

No Decrease Here
P. A. Kornely, president of Appleton Real Estate board, in speaking of the results of the meeting said:

"The public has been given an erroneous impression through the misunderstanding within the directorate of the building and loan association. Such a state of affairs is difficult to correct, but every real estate dealer in the city will tell you that there can be no radical drop in property values here. We would be only too glad to be able to sell property at a lower figure, because there would be more buyers among those who cannot pay the present prices.

"Our members all say values are approximately the same as a year ago. There has been a slight decline, due partly to fewer sales being made in a time of depression when property moves slowly and to the fact that building materials are somewhat cheaper. Labor has gone down very little, so the cost of building houses is not much less than during what we consider the period of peak prices.

"Values in Appleton never reached the high point that was prevalent in other cities. Property in Green Bay and Madison, for instance, sold much higher than in this city. The same was true of Racine, Kenosha and other places, but conditions were such there that we don't try to make comparisons.

Blame House Shortage
"We realtors firmly believe that real estate prices here can hardly become much lower than at present as long as there is such a housing shortage. The need for houses is not being remedied as fast as it should. With a demand for homes exceeding the supply by as much as it does here, almost any person can appreciate that property is not going to be as cheap as it is where people are vacating a city for one reason or another. There is nothing to indicate that people will want to move away from Appleton. Its features are of a varied nature that would preclude such a possibility.

"None of us can predict just what the future will be. Everything is unstable now, giving little on which to base our conclusions. We are some what more conservative in accepting loans on this account, but that situation is true in every business. The board seldom accepts property for listing where the value is inflated, knowing that it will not move rapidly."

Freight Agent Meeting
Fox River Valley Freight Agents association will hold its quarterly meeting in Green Bay June 16. Several local men connected with railroad service expect to attend. Discussion of freight problems will be the principal business.

Robert Woldt is seriously ill at his home in Ellington with mumps.

HEAL SKIN DISEASES Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching, burning, itching, itching and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

Darker Hats And Darker Skins Is Fashion's Edict

Brims and Prices of Season's
Newest Straw Hats Are
Cut 10 Per Cent.

All the Beau Brummels prepare for a darker shade of tan which fashion's edict decrees is absolutely necessary for this season. Complexions shall be one shade darker this year and why? Because the erstwhile narrow brimmed sailor hats have been trimmed about two widths narrower according to Appleton merchants dealing in bonnets for the lesser half. Prices have been docked accordingly about 10 per cent.

Styles have changed from the telescope shape of last year to the absolute sailor," said Mr. Farrand of Farrand and Bauerfield Clothing co. "Bands are much wider than in past seasons the widest being about 2 1/2 inches. The sailor style is a sensible hat for men to wear because it is becoming to almost all types. Panamas and hancrocks are very good this season."

Chapeaus of the season are made of straw in its natural color rather than bleached. It was learned at Matt Schmidt and Sons store. No flashy colors are seen in the bands, but

black, brown or dark green, in contrasting colors to the hats. Novelty straws and braids are largely imported, many of the hats coming from Italy. Merchants buy their summer stock a year in advance. Panamas, hancrocks and fedoras are good sellers although the sailor is easily in the lead.

Clerks in the Continental declare that hats of the latest mode have narrower rims and lower crowns than those of last season. The high bands are an innovation. The yachting or sailor hat is the most popular seller, made either with the saw edge or the slightly rolling brim. Fancy braids are seen quite frequently although there isn't much novelty braid as formerly. Prices in hats have dropped about 10 per cent.

"Most of our stock of hats is imported," said Mr. Nelson of the Hughes Clothing co. "Sailors are made up in the fancy braids with contrasting bands and rolling brims."

Although the more or less absolute sailor type is the thing" this season, some of the most attractive styles from the standpoint of comfort are the light hancrocks and panamas which are constructed in such a way as to admit the comforting breezes

JUDGE LINDSEY PAYS \$500 FINE



Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey (left) of Denver, paid a fine of \$500 for contempt of court rather than betray to a murder jury what a 12-year-old boy told him in confidence. Mrs. Lindsey (center) accompanied her husband when he handed the check to George McLachlan (right), clerk of the criminal court in Denver.

HINT MERGER OF C. & N. W. RAILROAD DIVISIONS

Rumors are in circulation that there is to be a consolidation of the Lake Shore and Northern Wisconsin divisions of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, but officials have denied that any such move is contemplated. It is said that the plan was to establish division headquarters either in Green Bay or Fond du Lac. It is known that several high officials have been going over the situation in Green Bay and Fond du Lac. Economy is given as the reason for the proposed consolidation.

An average of 95 tons of soil, pebbles and loose rock for every square mile of the United States is carried annually to the sea by our rivers.

WILL RUSH WORK ON FILLING STATION

The United Consumers Corporation has awarded the contract for its storage tanks and oil warehouse at the corner of College-ave. and Outagamie-st. to Greinke Bros., who have already commenced work on the foundation. The plan is to complete the work as rapidly as possible as the company's new filling station at Kaukauna is waiting to be supplied from Appleton. Three tanks will be erected, each with a capacity of 18,000 gallons. The dimensions of the warehouse will be 26 by 36 feet.

The old Broadway house at the corner of College-ave. and Walnut-st., which is being dismantled to make room for the company's new filling station was built in 1868 according to Charles Gosha, who helped to build it. The hotel was originally called the Lawrence House.

Kaukauna Church Buys Four Building Lots
The N. M. Edwards estate has sold four lots in Kaukauna, to the Evangelical Lutheran Trinity congregation of that city for a consideration of \$1,650.50. The deed with others mentioned below were recorded at the office of register of deeds Tuesday.

Frederick Eisenmann to Laura Eisenmann and Viola Kroeger, lot in First ward, consideration, private; Caroline Nipkow, et al., to Otto Knuth, land in Maple Creek, consideration, private; Conrad Carnot to Robert B. Heinen lot in Third ward, consideration, \$329. Magdalena Heindl to Anton A. Smith, 3 lots in Kaukauna, consideration, \$3,000. Jacob Feltes to Frank Lure, lot in Kaukauna, consideration, \$1,500. Mary Agen Heintz, et al., to Fred Meichert, an undivided five-sixth interest in lot 5, block 54, Kaukauna, consideration, \$1,833.

Buenos Aires has nearly 9,000 children under 16 employed at an average wage of 46 cents a day.

There are 500,000 college students, about one to every 212 persons, in the United States.

Because of the absence of crime in Huntington, Utah, the jail is now a public library.

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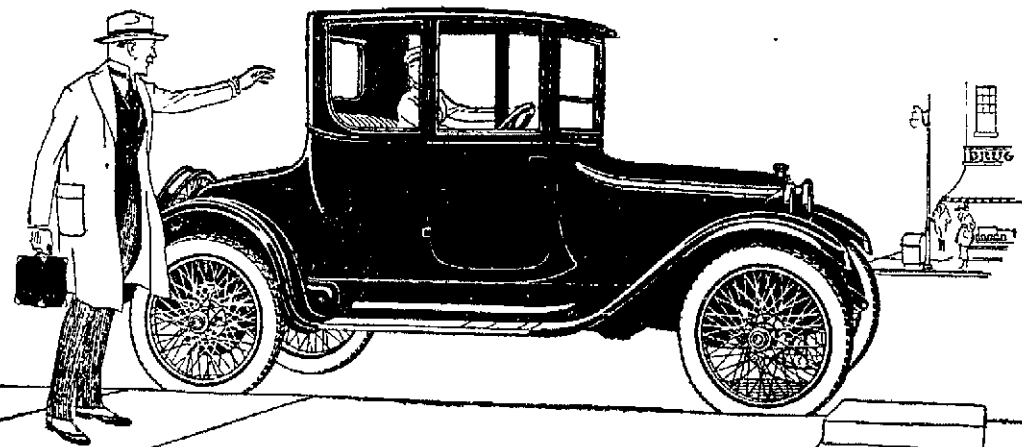
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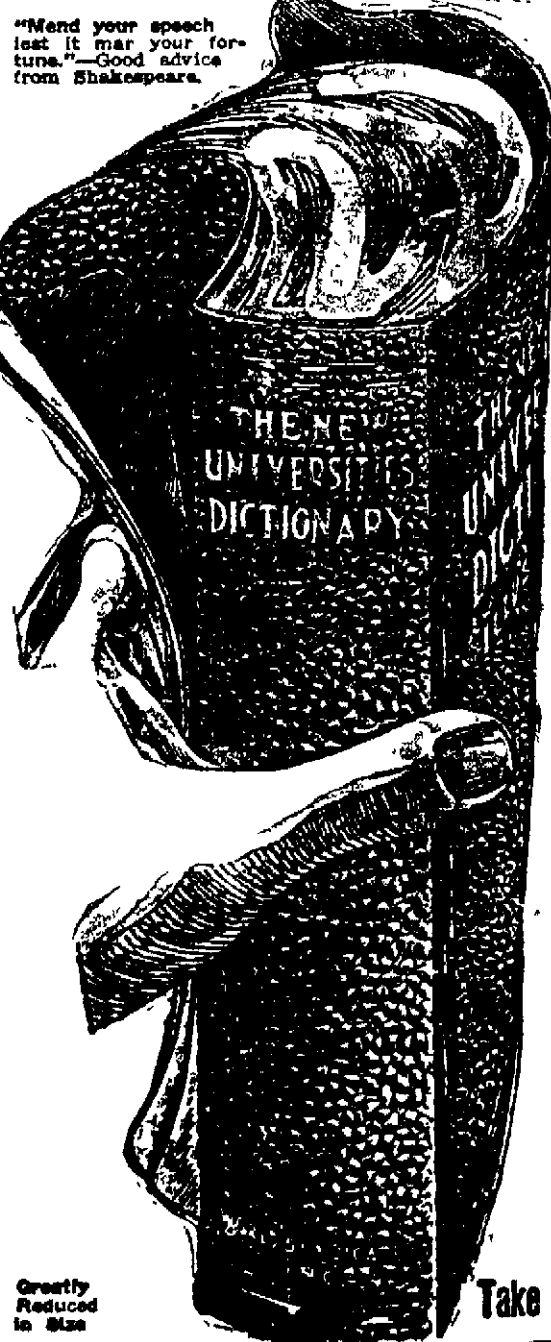
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Milwaukee—WHEAT—No. 1 nor., 1.70@1.80; No. 2 nor., 1.70@1.75; No. 3 nor., 1.60@1.70; No. 4 nor., 1.50@1.60; No. 5 nor., 1.40@1.50.
RYE—No. 1, 1.55; No. 2, 1.55@1.60; No. 3, 1.57; No. 4, 1.55.
OATS—No. 8 white, 42½; No. 4 white, 41@42.
BARLEY—60@72.

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
Chicago—WHEAT—No. 1 Red 1.78. No. 2 Red 1.75@1.78.
CORN—No. 1 Yellow 63½@65½c. No. 2 Yellow 63½@65c. No. 3 Yellow 61c. No. 4 Yellow 60c. No. 5 Yellow 59c. No. 6 Yellow 58c. No. 7 Yellow 57c. No. 8 Yellow 56c. No. 9 Yellow 55c. No. 10 Yellow 54c. No. 11 Yellow 53c. No. 12 Yellow 52c. No. 13 Yellow 51c. No. 14 Yellow 50c. No. 15 Yellow 49c. No. 16 Yellow 48c. No. 17 Yellow 47c. No. 18 Yellow 46c. No. 19 Yellow 45c. No. 20 Yellow 44c. No. 21 Yellow 43c. No. 22 Yellow 42c. No. 23 Yellow 41c. No. 24 Yellow 40c. No. 25 Yellow 39c. No. 26 Yellow 38c. No. 27 Yellow 37c. No. 28 Yellow 36c. No. 29 Yellow 35c. No. 30 Yellow 34c. No. 31 Yellow 33c. No. 32 Yellow 32c. No. 33 Yellow 31c. No. 34 Yellow 30c. No. 35 Yellow 29c. No. 36 Yellow 28c. No. 37 Yellow 27c. No. 38 Yellow 26c. No. 39 Yellow 25c. No. 40 Yellow 24c. No. 41 Yellow 23c. No. 42 Yellow 22c. No. 43 Yellow 21c. No. 44 Yellow 20c. No. 45 Yellow 19c. No. 46 Yellow 18c. No. 47 Yellow 17c. No. 48 Yellow 16c. No. 49 Yellow 15c. No. 50 Yellow 14c. No. 51 Yellow 13c. No. 52 Yellow 12c. No. 53 Yellow 11c. No. 54 Yellow 10c. No. 55 Yellow 9c. No. 56 Yellow 8c. No. 57 Yellow 7c. No. 58 Yellow 6c. No. 59 Yellow 5c. No. 60 Yellow 4c. No. 61 Yellow 3c. No. 62 Yellow 2c. No. 63 Yellow 1c. No. 64 Yellow 0c. No. 65 Yellow 0c. No. 66 Yellow 0c. No. 67 Yellow 0c. No. 68 Yellow 0c. No. 69 Yellow 0c. No. 70 Yellow 0c. No. 71 Yellow 0c. No. 72 Yellow 0c. No. 73 Yellow 0c. No. 74 Yellow 0c. No. 75 Yellow 0c. No. 76 Yellow 0c. No. 77 Yellow 0c. No. 78 Yellow 0c. No. 79 Yellow 0c. No. 80 Yellow 0c. No. 81 Yellow 0c. No. 82 Yellow 0c. No. 83 Yellow 0c. No. 84 Yellow 0c. No. 85 Yellow 0c. No. 86 Yellow 0c. No. 87 Yellow 0c. No. 88 Yellow 0c. No. 89 Yellow 0c. No. 90 Yellow 0c. No. 91 Yellow 0c. No. 92 Yellow 0c. No. 93 Yellow 0c. No. 94 Yellow 0c. No. 95 Yellow 0c. No. 96 Yellow 0c. No. 97 Yellow 0c. No. 98 Yellow 0c. No. 99 Yellow 0c. No. 100 Yellow 0c.
OATS—No. 3 White 41½c. No. 4 White 41c. No. 5 White 40½c. No. 6 White 40c. No. 7 White 39½c. No. 8 White 39c. No. 9 White 38½c. No. 10 White 38c. No. 11 White 37½c. No. 12 White 37c. No. 13 White 36½c. No. 14 White 36c. No. 15 White 35½c. No. 16 White 35c. No. 17 White 34½c. No. 18 White 34c. No. 19 White 33½c. No. 20 White 33c. No. 21 White 32½c. No. 22 White 32c. No. 23 White 31½c. No. 24 White 31c. No. 25 White 30½c. No. 26 White 30c. No. 27 White 29½c. No. 28 White 29c. No. 29 White 28½c. No. 30 White 28c. No. 31 White 27½c. No. 32 White 27c. No. 33 White 26½c. No. 34 White 26c. No. 35 White 25½c. No. 36 White 25c. No. 37 White 24½c. No. 38 White 24c. No. 39 White 23½c. No. 40 White 23c. No. 41 White 22½c. No. 42 White 22c. No. 43 White 21½c. No. 44 White 21c. No. 45 White 20½c. No. 46 White 20c. No. 47 White 19½c. No. 48 White 19c. No. 49 White 18½c. No. 50 White 18c. No. 51 White 17½c. No. 52 White 17c. No. 53 White 16½c. No. 54 White 16c. No. 55 White 15½c. No. 56 White 15c. No. 57 White 14½c. No. 58 White 14c. No. 59 White 13½c. No. 60 White 13c. No. 61 White 12½c. No. 62 White 12c. No. 63 White 11½c. No. 64 White 11c. No. 65 White 10½c. No. 66 White 10c. No. 67 White 9½c. No. 68 White 9c. No. 69 White 8½c. No. 70 White 8c. No. 71 White 7½c. No. 72 White 7c. No. 73 White 6½c. No. 74 White 6c. No. 75 White 5½c. No. 76 White 5c. No. 77 White 4½c. No. 78 White 4c. No. 79 White 3½c. No. 80 White 3c. No. 81 White 2½c. No. 82 White 2c. No. 83 White 1½c. No. 84 White 1c. No. 85 White 0½c. No. 86 White 0c. No. 87 White 0c. No. 88 White 0c. No. 89 White 0c. No. 90 White 0c. No. 91 White 0c. No. 92 White 0c. No. 93 White 0c. No. 94 White 0c. No. 95 White 0c. No. 96 White 0c. No. 97 White 0c. No. 98 White 0c. No. 99 White 0c. No. 100 White 0c.
BARLEY—No. 2 62@63c. No. 3 60@61c. No. 4 58@59c. No. 5 56@57c. No. 6 54@55c. No. 7 52@53c. No. 8 50@51c. No. 9 48@49c. No. 10 46@47c. No. 11 44@45c. No. 12 42@43c. No. 13 40@41c. No. 14 38@39c. No. 15 36@37c. No. 16 34@35c. No. 17 32@33c. No. 18 30@31c. No. 19 28@29c. No. 20 26@27c. No. 21 24@25c. No. 22 22@23c. No. 23 20@21c. No. 24 18@19c. No. 25 16@17c. No. 26 14@15c. No. 27 12@13c. No. 28 10@11c. No. 29 8@9c. No. 30 6@7c. No. 31 4@5c. No. 32 2@3c. No. 33 0@1c. No. 34 0@1c. No. 35 0@1c. No. 36 0@1c. No. 37 0@1c. No. 38 0@1c. No. 39 0@1c. No. 40 0@1c. No. 41 0@1c. No. 42 0@1c. No. 43 0@1c. No. 44 0@1c. No. 45 0@1c. No. 46 0@1c. No. 47 0@1c. No. 48 0@1c. No. 49 0@1c. No. 50 0@1c. No. 51 0@1c. No. 52 0@1c. No. 53 0@1c. No. 54 0@1c. No. 55 0@1c. No. 56 0@1c. No. 57 0@1c. No. 58 0@1c. No. 59 0@1c. No. 60 0@1c. No. 61 0@1c. No. 62 0@1c. No. 63 0@1c. No. 64 0@1c. No. 65 0@1c. No. 66 0@1c. No. 67 0@1c. No. 68 0@1c. No. 69 0@1c. No. 70 0@1c. No. 71 0@1c. No. 72 0@1c. No. 73 0@1c. No. 74 0@1c. No. 75 0@1c. No. 76 0@1c. No. 77 0@1c. No. 78 0@1c. No. 79 0@1c. No. 80 0@1c. No. 81 0@1c. No. 82 0@1c. No. 83 0@1c. No. 84 0@1c. No. 85 0@1c. No. 86 0@1c. No. 87 0@1c. No. 88 0@1c. No. 89 0@1c. No. 90 0@1c. No. 91 0@1c. No. 92 0@1c. No. 93 0@1c. No. 94 0@1c. No. 95 0@1c. No. 96 0@1c. No. 97 0@1c. No. 98 0@1c. No. 99 0@1c. No. 100 0@1c.
CLOVER—13.00@13.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—BUTTER—Creamery, extras 27½c. Standards 27½c. Firsts 22½c. Seconds 17@21c.
EGGS—Ordinaries 18@19c. Firsts 21½@22c.
CHEESE—Twins 14c. Americas 16@17c.
POULTRY—Fowls 24c. Ducks 25c. Geese 15c. Turkeys 25c.
POTATOES—Receipts 63 cars 70@85c.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	1.74½	1.85	1.71¼	1.80
July	1.34	1.36½	1.32¼	1.32½
CORN				
May	.60½	.62½	.60½	.61½
July	.63	.65½	.63	.64
Sept.	.66½	.68½	.66	.66½
OATS				
May	.41½	.42½	.40½	.40¾
July	.42½	.43½	.41½	.42
Sept.	.44½	.45½	.43½	.43¾
PORK				
May				17.80
July				17.80
LARD				
May	9.47	9.65	9.47	9.52
July	9.70	9.92	9.65	9.77
RIBS				
May				9.92
July	9.97	10.12	9.90	9.90

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK
Milwaukee—HOGS—Receipts 1,300. Market 25c lower. Butchers 7.75@8.10. Packing 6.75@7.50. Light 8.10@8.40. Pigs 6.00@6.50.
SHEEP—Receipts 100. Market lower. Lambs 11.00@12.00. Sheep 10.00@10.50.
CATTLE—Receipts 200. Market 10@15c lower. Beef 7.00@8.50. Butcher Stock 6.50@7.00. Canners and Cutters 2.00@4.25. Cows 5.75@6.50. Calves 8.00@8.50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—EGGS—Miscellaneous, 21@21½. Seconds, 17@18.
CHEESE—Twins, 13½. Daisies, 14. Am's, 14½. Longhorns, 14. Fancy bricks, 14½. Limburger, 20.
POULTRY—Fowls, 20. Turkey, 29. Ducks, 29. Geese, 14.

MRS. HARDING SENDS GIFT TO LOCAL CHURCH

A gift sent by Mrs. Warren Harding, first lady of the land, will be the main feature at the parcel post party which women of Trinity English Lutheran church are giving Friday evening in the church parlors. A card was sent to Mrs. Harding by Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg along with the other cards sent to friends of the members asking her to donate a package to the party, and the gift was received Wednesday morning.

GUN TOTER ARRESTED AND LODGED IN JAIL

Southwell Paul, who gives his home as Sault St. Marie, Mich., was arrested Tuesday afternoon on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Paul was trying to sell a revolver to a second hand dealer, claiming he needed money. Officer Albert Deltgen happened to pass the store, was called in by the dealer and placed the man under arrest. He was retained in jail overnight and when arraigned in court Wednesday morning his hearing was set for June 6 during which time his record will be looked up.

WIFE ABANDONER IS HELD HERE FOR TRIAL

Harold Woodworth, formerly of this city, was arrested Tuesday when he returned from Chicago on complaint of his wife. Mrs. Woodworth charges her husband left for Chicago in December, 1920, and that he has not sent her any money since that time. She has been working in a local candy shop and has been living with her mother. The case will be tried in the upper branch of the Municipal court June 6. Woodworth was unable to furnish the \$500 bond and is being held in jail.

U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s, 87.40
 U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s, 87.50
 U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½s, 87.68
 U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s, 90.54
 U. S. Liberty 4th 4½s, 87.24
 Victory 4½, 87.34

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

New York—CHEESE—State milk, common to special, 10@15.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York—BUTTER—Receipts, 13,730. Creamery extras, 28½. State dairy tubs, 29@29½.
EGGS—Receipts, 26,571. Nearby white fancy, 34. Nearby mixed fancy, 21@23. Fresh firsts, 22½@23.

Plymouth Market

Plymouth—Nineteen factories offered 5,350 boxes of cheese on the call board of the Plymouth Dairy exchange here Monday, May 23. Sales: 25 squares, 13; 200 twins, 13; 50 twins, 13; 2,600 daisies, 12½; 500 daisies, 12½; 500 daisies, bids passed; 200 double daisies, 12; 100 double daisies, 12; 85 Americas, 13; 400 longhorns, 13.

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET

GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED
 Corrected by Willy & Co., Selling Price.
 (Prices Paid Producers.)
 Fine Work Flour, bbl., \$9.80
 Wheat, 110@112 \$1.10@1.12
 Oats, 37c
 Barley, 55@56c
 Entire Wheat flour, bbl., \$9.60
 Rye, 110@112 \$1.10@1.12
 Bran, cwt., \$1.05

DAIRYMEN OPPOSE FILLED MILK BILL

A group of leading Wisconsin dairymen have been visiting farmers in Outagamie-co. urging them to write Senator Anton Kuckuk to support assembly bill No. 477A, forbidding the sale of filled milk in Wisconsin. Filled milk is described as condensed milk in which coconut oil is used for fattening. The cream and butter fat of ordinary milk are withdrawn and the skim milk used for the filled preparation. Dairymen believe this practice should not be permitted in Wisconsin, as it affects the legitimate milk producing industry. It is also argued that the sale of filled milk is a fraud on the consumer. The bill already has passed the assembly and was to be voted upon by the senate Wednesday.

EVANSTON MAN IS TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Harry Lee Smith, lay assistant at St. Luke Episcopal church at Evanston, Ill., Chicago diocese, has been secured by the council of All Saint Episcopal church to occupy the pulpit next Sunday. Mr. Smith was ordained to the diaconate in April by Bishop Griswold. He will be ordained to the priesthood in September.

CEMETERY FLOWER VASES For Decoration Day

Large size, easy to set into the ground—will not break—baked japan finish.
 Special For This Week
19c
SCHLAFER HDWE. CO.

next Sunday. Mr. Smith was ordained to the diaconate in April by Bishop Griswold. He will be ordained to the priesthood in September.

He is a graduate of Knox college with the class of 1910, a graduate of McCormick Theological seminary in 1916. After his graduation at the seminary he was ordained in the Presbyterian church. He was a missionary in China for the three years 1916-1919. Returning to America, he became associate pastor of the Union church at Hinsdale. In 1920, he was received into the communion of the Episcopal church. He is said to be an exceptionally forceful speaker.

Collides With Cyclist

C. R. Nagreen, 693 College-ave., ran into a bicycle ridden by Walter Heide-man, 434 Hancock-st., at the corner of Superior-st. and College-ave. Tuesday. Neither the driver of the car nor the rider of the bicycle was injured in the crash. The front wheel of the bicycle was smashed.

Fifty Years Ago, 225,000,000 Paper Collars were Consumed Annually in the United States

The Misses Marita and Irene McCarty of Milwaukee are spending a two weeks' vacation with friends here. Mrs. G. H. Keerl of Marinette, is a guest at the home of D. E. Reese, 819 Oneida-st.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Caroline Dix, for the beautiful floral offerings, the Rev. Theo. Marth for the kind words of condolence.
 (Signed) Mr. Nichl Dix and Children, adv.

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR BUTCHER MEET

Addresses and Musical Numbers to Follow Dinner Here Wednesday Night.

Arrangements for the banquet to be given the retail meat dealers of Fox river valley at Hotel Appleton at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, have been completed. The banquet will be served in the main dining room and will be attended by nearly 150 dealers from Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, DePere, Green Bay, Seymour and New London.

Louis Bonini will be toastmaster. Addresses will be delivered by Hugh C. Corbett, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, and by Joseph Sens, Emil Priebe and Jacob Herman of Milwaukee, and possibly by John A. Kotla of Chicago, national secretary of the United Butchers of America, who is expected to be here.

Dr. R. C. Finkle of Seymour, will give a character sketch, and Mrs. E. E. Dunn, a reading, "The Cuckoo Clock." Music will be furnished by the junior orchestra and Philomet quintet, the latter consisting of Miss

COMMITTEE TALKS OVER PIERCE PARK

Aldermen Charles F. Smith, James A. Wood and Charles Fosse, who constitute the committee appointed by Mayor J. A. Hawes to investigate the advisability of purchasing Pierce's park, met with the owner at the city hall Tuesday evening and made a thorough investigation of the work assigned them and will report at the next meeting of the common council. While nothing definite was given out it is understood that the committee will recommend the purchase of the property. Since the proposition was before the council, it has been turned over to a local realtor, but notwithstanding this fact it is said that the property can be had for about the same price as before. If it is not taken at once the chances are it will be platted and sold for residence property.

DEATHS

WILLIAM CARLTON TURKOW
 William Carlton Turkow, 1-year old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turkow, 615 Telulah-st., died Wednesday. The parents, six brothers, one sister and four grandparents survive. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer in charge. Burial will be at Riverside.

MRS. CHARLES MODER, SR.
 Mrs. Charles Moder, Sr., 51, died suddenly at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, supposedly of heart disease, while visiting at the home of Mrs. Horn, 663 Rankin-st. The body was conveyed to her home at 699 State-st.

Decedent was a native of the town of Euclawan, living there and in Appleton during her lifetime. She is survived by her widower, five sons, Charles, Jr., Jacob, Peter, Edward and Rudolph, all of Appleton; one brother, Theodore.

Funeral service will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Trades Council Meeting

The Appleton Trades and Labor council will hold a regular meeting at its hall Wednesday evening.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Courtois, Second-ave.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Caroline Dix, for the beautiful floral offerings, the Rev. Theo. Marth for the kind words of condolence.
 (Signed) Mr. Nichl Dix and Children, adv.



Straw Hats

HERE are Straw Hats for the man who is conspicuously well-dressed, because he dresses well, but not too conspicuously. Exclusive Straws in all-inclusive range of braids, blocks and bands. We know you'll be interested in our selection at

\$4

FINER Straws in Panamas, Bangkoks, Balibuntals, Leg-horns, Javas, etc.

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
 808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Something for the Kids

Velocipedes	\$5.00 to \$12.00
Flivers	\$4.00 to \$4.25
Go Carts	80c to \$1.10
Stoney Wagons	\$2.00
Silent Six Wagons	\$3.00
Fly Away Coasters	\$2.50
Pony Carts	\$4.00
Racer Carts	\$7.25
Teddy Carts	\$7.50
White Coasters	\$3.00

Hauert Hardware Co.
 Telephone 185 677 College Ave.

NOTICE!

We have taken over the business of Freedom Motor Car Co. and will continue to give you the best possible service.

Freedom Motor Car & Imp. Co.
 Dealers in
 Cleveland and Chandler Cars, Goodyear Tires
 and Accessories, and Farm Implements
GEORGE COOPMAN LEO JANSSEN

The Gift for a Graduate

Your boy or girl graduating! How swiftly time has flown since the first day of school!

Give something lasting that will endure as long as the memory of youth's biggest event—Give a fine watch.

We have anticipated your call and you can find a splendid selection of the most dependable watches obtainable in our displays.

ALWAYS GIVE "GIFTS THAT LAST"

Carl F. Tennie
 970 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Mr. Holstein Lover, You Cannot Afford to Miss the

FASTEST DRIVERS IN WORLD READY FOR TRIAL RACES

DePalma's Car Is Considered
the Fastest Entered in In-
dianapolis Contest.

By United Press Leased Wire
Indianapolis, Ind.—The winners of the local speedway classic for four consecutive years, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, there being no races in 1920, will face the fastest drivers in the world in the qualification trials starting at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Gene Thomas won in 1914, Ralph DePalma in 1915, Dario Resta in 1916, and Howdy Wilcox in 1919.

They are all entered this year. Last year, the late Gaston Chevrolet, who also won the championship of the A. A. A., was the winner and without a tire change. He was killed at Los Angeles in the last speedway event of the year, when O'Donnell crashed into him. O'Donnell also lost his life in that race.

In addition to the four winners, Tommy Milton, the world's speed king, Joe Boyer, who won the majority of the lap prizes last year, Roscoe Sables, Benny Hill, Ira Vail, Percy Ford, Joe Thomas, Eddie Hearne and possibly one or two others will qualify Wednesday.

Everyone concedes that Ralph DePalma has the fastest home on the track, but for one look for some "dark horse" to qualify in faster time and draw the pole position. Today's trials will also give a line on the discussion as to whether the existing records will be broken.

The rules call for four laps or ten miles. Every car must show an average speed of 50 miles an hour to be eligible to start in the race May 30.

Cars qualifying Wednesday will be given positions according to the average speed they maintain. Cars not qualifying Wednesday will be given an opportunity to qualify on Friday, but regardless of the speed they make on Friday will have to take positions behind the cars that qualify Wednesday.

Sport Views And News

Baseball fans in the Fox River Valley league should be well satisfied with the brand of baseball offered by valley teams. It compares favorably with any other semi-pro league in the middle west and if last Sunday's game in Milwaukee is used as a basis for judging American association ball, Appleton people should not regret they do not live in the association city. Errors were as frequent in the Milwaukee-Indianapolis game as they ever are in valley league battles. Infield blunders that would have been sure outs in any league where the players are on their toes went for hits or were booted. Outfielders dropped fly balls and men loafed on the bases. Valley baseball is every bit as good as that dished up to Milwaukee fans last Sunday.

Descamps, Carpentier's manager, appears to be just bubbling over with confidence. In a recent statement he predicted that Georges could lick a flock of Dempseys. May be so but we've got a hunch that when the boxer from Paris steps into the ring with Battling Jack he won't have the much time to think about the other members of the flock. Naturally, Descamps can't see anything but a win for his champion and he is talking so "cock-sure" that he has got a lot of the fast bugs thinking his way. And yet, over in Paris, Dempsey is a ruling favorite with the betting gang.

The track stars will back in the sport limelight this week end. It is the big day of the season for the runners and field event men. Collegiate and interscholastic competitions are scheduled, Saturday, throughout the land. Interest in the state will center at Madison; there is a big scholastic meet on tap at Chicago and the national intercollegiate will be staged in the Harvard stadium at Cambridge. As usual some of Father Time's "whiskers" are apt to be clipped off a bit. You know the old world is moving faster every day.

Fight fans from this neck of the woods will probably hit the trail for Marinette Friday to attend the final bouts of the season put on by the Teddy Badling post of the Twin Cities. The main go of the evening will sure be some scrap as Mike Hirsch of Chicago and Speedy Sparks are both credited with being hard hitting mit swingers. In the main preliminary, Archie Meisner and Chris Hoff, the Eau Claire high schooler are hooked to sweat punches. This boxing card should draw a bumper house of fight fans.

LYNCH SUSPENDED FOR CONTRACT VIOLATION

New York.—Suspension of Joe Lynch, world's bantamweight champion, was announced Tuesday night by the New York state boxing commission. The commission stated that Lynch and his manager, Eddie Monte, had been suspended pending further action by the Massachusetts state board of boxing which previously had suspended him on a charge of violating a contract to box at Holyoke, Mass., April 25.

Three pugilists, receiving thirty day suspensions by the commission because they had been disqualified for committing fouls, were Earl Baird of Beattie, Billy DeGoe of St. Paul and Mike McGuire of New York.

George H. Ruth--Outfielder!



Three Poses of Ruth as an Outfielder

Ladies and gentlemen! Needless to say, you have all heard about Babe Ruth, slugger extraordinary and home run king of these United States!

And there is little doubt but that many a ball fan has several pictures of the Big Bambino busting a baseball with his boisterous bat.

But—Today we are introducing George H. Ruth, outfielder!

There has been such a sensation over his four-base wallop ability (for he and Babe are one and the same) that he seldom breaks into print as a caverter of the outer gardens.

Let's take a peek at the records of George H., as an outfielder: There were 43 outfielders in the eight American League clubs last season. In regard to number of games played Ruth ran tenth in the list with 139.

He registered 259 putouts, landing him fourteenth in that list, and but six outfielders scored more than his 21 assists.

All told George H. had 399 chances in the field and but 13 of these turned into errors, giving him a grand garden average of .935.

Not so grand, at that, perhaps, when you consider that that mark landed him eighth from the bottom of the list.

But, mention errors to George H. and Babe will tell you that he'll make up for any runs made on his misses, when he next comes to bat.

Now He's Going Good In spring training this season Ruth put a lot of his practice to field work. He had 'em all batting flies to him—and results have already shown.

His fielding so far has given him an average well above last year's mark. And, at the same time, when George H. steps up to bat and becomes the famous Babe, he still keeps lamming 'em out.

The next time you read about Babe Ruth socking another homer—or two or three—just remember that Babe—or George H.—is 'also' considerable outfielder!

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	17	11	.607
Minneapolis	17	11	.607
Kansas City	17	13	.567
Louisville	16	15	.516
Toledo	16	15	.471
St. Paul	14	17	.453
Milwaukee	13	17	.433
Columbus	11	19	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	22	13	.629
New York	19	13	.594
Detroit	20	17	.541
Washington	17	18	.486
Boston	13	15	.471
St. Louis	16	18	.471
Chicago	14	17	.453
Philadelphia	11	21	.344

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	25	7	.781
New York	20	12	.625
Brooklyn	19	17	.528
Chicago	15	14	.517
Boston	15	15	.500
St. Louis	10	19	.345
Philadelphia	10	20	.333
Cincinnati	11	12	.314

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 6, Louisville 4.
Indianapolis 9, Kansas City 6.
St. Paul 7, Columbus 3.
Minneapolis 7, Toledo 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 6, Washington 5.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6.
St. Louis 8, New York 4.
Boston at Cleveland, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 5, Pittsburg 3.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 1.
Boston 7, St. Louis 3.

SPIT BALL PERMITTED

IN WIS. VALLEY LEAGUE

Stevens Point, Wis.—Sunday's games played in the Wisconsin Valley Baseball league resulted in the following scores: Stevens Point 12, Tomahawk 0; Medford 8, Merrill 6; Marshfield 6, Mosinee 5; Schofield 8, Stratford 1. New Sunday Stevens Point plays at Schofield, Mosinee at Tomahawk, Stratford at Medford and Merrill at Marshfield. At a recent meeting the directors voted to permit the use of the spit ball in future games but ruled that the Stevens Point-Medford game which the local team won and which Medford protested, must be played over.

MERRILL HIGH WINS
STEVENS POINT MEET

Stevens Point, Wis.—Merrill high school athletes carried off first honors in the ninth annual interscholastic track and field meet in this city, scoring in eleven of thirteen events and scoring a total of 44 points. Antigo finished second, Eau Claire third and Stevens Point fourth. Three records were broken. Lemke of Merrill ran the mile in 4:37.3-10, Shafer of Merrill ran the 440 yard dash in .53 and Stange of Merrill beat his own record

FANS CLAMOR FOR BLEACHERS HERE

Fifty-Cent Bugs Want Seats
Placed Along Third
Base Line.

New records for baseball attendance should be set here Sunday and Monday, when Brandt's leaguers mix with Kaukauna and New London. Kaukauna will be here Sunday and New London the following day.

Kaukauna has yet to win its first game. Word from the Electric city indicates considerable effort is being put forth to strengthen the squad in order to present the strongest possible front here. It is said the downriver team is handicapped slightly by financial difficulties, but it expects everything to be rosey by the end of the week.

New London, on the other hand, is leading the league with two wins to its credit. The Edisons have what looks like the strongest outfit in the wheel. Most of last year's men are back and the few holes were plugged with the best material obtainable. The Monday game should be one of the best of the season.

If the crowd is as large as expected, Magnate Brandt, will find the fans buzzing around him unless he provides seating facilities for them. There are a lot of fans here who claim 75 cents is more than they can afford to pay to see a baseball game and they hate to spend 50 cents and then be obliged to stand the full nine innings. They would like to have Brandt build bleachers along the third base line for their convenience.

There is a possibility, of course, that a lot of fans who now are paying an extra quarter for a place to sit down would take seats in the bleachers and thus cut down the revenue but it is more than probable that the number of fans would be increased if seats were provided.

Insider Says

A ball player is just as tickled with a free pass as a fan—though they are of a different brand.

The fans put the "ror" in error.

Sending a New York hurler to the showers is a business of yanking a Yank.

Taking all reports together, there are going to be two winners in the Dempsey-Carpentier scrap.

Big crowd expected at Jersey City July 2. If Dempsey has his way there won't even be standing room for Carpentier.

One minute and two seconds play the important roles between fight rounds.

Britishers have it on us for afternoon tea, but Americans seem to have the edge on the golf tee.

Bill Tilden, world's greatest singles tennis champ, admits that someone is going to beat him some day. Unhappy rests the head, etc.

National League hurling has been pie for the Pirates thus far.

If American-English sport meets keep on they'll be staging a marble playing match, 'er long.

Being flat on his back doesn't mean that a wrestler is broke.

It is likely there will be a new candidate for the "down and out" club on the second day of July.

Jim Clancy has graduated from college. He goes from Swarthmore to the N. Y. Giants when school closes.

LAWRENCE WALLOPS NORMAL BALL TEAM

Blue and White Piles Up 20
Runs in Game With
Oshkosh Squad.

Lawrence college defeated Oshkosh normal school for a second time this season when its baseball team won a 20 to 5 victory at Lawrence field Tuesday. Oshkosh was outclassed from the start, using two pitchers to stop the Blue and White attack which netted ten hits. Eight errors by Normal school players helped Lawrence pile up its imposing total of runs.

Sorenson, working on the mound for the collegians, was touched for eight hits, but his mates made only four errors. He was tight in the pinches and held the enemy safe when they threatened.

T. Curtis, Oshkosh third sacker, was the hitting demon of the game, getting two doubles and a single in four times up and scoring three runs. Sorenson proved himself as good a slugger as he is a pitcher, pounding out three singles in as many times up and scoring three buttons. Doering whaled out a double and a single, scoring one run. Tesch also busted a double and single for one counter.

Lawrence batted around in the fifth inning, scoring five runs after two men were out.

Lawrence showed much more baseball skill than the Normal men, although the latter had recently defeated Ripon, 9 to 8.

In the discus throw with a distance of 109 feet, 9 inches, Stange was high point winner with 19 points.

TRAINING SHOULD BE PLAY FOR JACK AND CHALLENGER

Roadwork Must Be Done With
Caution in Order to
Save Vitality.

BY JOHNNY KILBANE,
Featherweight Champion.

Watch the stories the wires carry out of the Dempsey and Carpentier camps about road work of the challenger.

You'll find Dempsey trotting over the country roads with three or four camp followers tagging at his heels. You'll find Carpentier romping with his dog as he pounds over the countryside around Manassas.

They are doing what every boxer should do—make play of their road work. Although getting out on the road is one of the first necessities in training.

Because it develops wind and gives strength to the muscles of the legs, lungs and heart, it can very easily be overdone, and the imprudent fighter may find on the day of the fight that he has left all his vitality somewhere along the roadside.

When in training for a bout, I always take six or seven miles of road work daily. But I don't run, or even jog, all that distance. I walk for a while, then run for two or three minutes, and then settle back again into a walk.

I carry a stick and amuse myself by batting out stones. Often I take a dog for company, and sometimes one or two of the other boys go along with me.

We throw stones and play tag and act like small boys generally, but we finish the distance in the best of spirits, improved physically and with no mental strain of having been "working."

Play's the thing, always, for a fighter in training. You'll find Jack and Georges doing the same sort of playing all through their training because Kearns and Descamps are wise managers.

Watching The Scoreboard

Tuesday's hero—Frank Gibson. Brave rookie, singled in a pinch with the bases full, helping Boston beat St. Louis, 7 to 3.

Powell hit a homer.

Babe Adams was hit hard and Uehr pitched good ball, the Giants taking their first game from the Pirates, 5 to 3.

Ty Cobb made his semi-annual error and Detroit lost to the Athletics, 7 to 6.

The Phils went out of the cellar when Lebourveau and Meusel drove in three runs, beating the Reds, 3 to 2.

Mays and Schang were kicked out of the game by Umpire Chill and the Yanks dropped one to the Browns, 8 to 4.

Tarayan, catching for Ray Schalk, drove out two doubles and helped the White Sox beat Washington, 6 to 5.

Sherry Smith got the Robins out of a long slump by pitching good ball and hitting a homer, the Cubs losing, 6 to 1.

ONLY TWO YANKEES LEFT IN TOURNEY

Bobby Jones, America's Favorite,
Eliminated by British
Star.

By United Press Leased Wire
Hoylake, England.—Fred J. Wright and Dr. Paul Hunter were the only Americans in the chase after the British amateur golf title at the conclusion of the fourth round here Wednesday.

Bobby Jones, last of America's "big three," and Cyril Tolley, British champion, started the day with two terrific jolts by being put out. Jones went down before Allen J. Graham of the Royal Liverpool club. Tolley, the British title holder, was forced out of the running by Beddar.

the midland champion of 1919, three up.

Captain "Bill" Fownes, who assumed the role of an American hope Tuesday by defeating the United States champion, Chick Evans, also contributed to the day of surprises by falling down before his team mate, Fred Wright, three up and two to play.

Dr. Paul Hunter kept in the running by making a casualty out of the British player, Pogler, two up.

John Ball, the veteran Britisher, strengthened England's chances for the title when he vanquished another American, J. L. Douglas, the former Princeton player, in an extra hole match.

Adding Machines
All Makes For
Sale or Rent
E. W. Shannon
Complete Office
Outfitters

"Perhaps You Don't Know" says the Good Judge

How long a little of
the Real Tobacco
Chew will last.

Nor how much genuine
chewing satisfaction
the full, rich real
tobacco taste will give.

Ask any man who uses
the Real Tobacco Chew.
He will tell you that
this class of tobacco
will give more satisfaction—and at less cost—than the ordinary kind.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

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CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES.
 1 Insertion 9c per line
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 Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
 \$1.20 per line per month.
 Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 50c
CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 40.

PERSONALS

PARENTS interested in summer school work for graded pupils, please call 2230 before June 1.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Umbrella, at the Market Garden Green House. Owner please call 109C.

MAN'S brown coat, between Appleton and Kimberly bridge. Finder please call 1333R and receive reward.

LOST—Stick pin with diamond, between Washington St. and Elks club. Reward.

LOST—Saturday, \$15, in \$5 bills. Tel. 1943. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED

FEMALE ATTENDANTS

Good wages.

Steady employment

Superintendent

Wisconsin Home for the Feeble-Minded

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED—Girl to do housework for family of two. One who can go home nights. Inquire Mrs. Eric Galpin, 1108 Second St. Tel. 1918R.

WANTED—An experienced saleslady, one who is ambitious and has executive ability. Apply to Miss A. Geenen, care Geenen's Dry Goods Co.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Middle aged woman preferred. Phone 1376.

WANTED—Experienced kitchen and dining room girls. Inquire College Inn.

WANTED—School girl for light housework, after school, Saturdays and during vacation. Phone 2631.

WANTED—Experienced girl for dining room work. Apply at the Sherman Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses. Apply in person, from 11 to 7 o'clock, at Vermont's.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for washing dishes. Inquire Baltimore Dairy Lunch.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire Mrs. Art Rossmelssel, 980 8th St.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire 817 Atlantic St. Phone 1686J.

WANTED—Experienced kitchen girl. Inquire College Inn.

WANTED—Woman to clean offices. Steady work. Apply Tesch Hdw.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. No washing. Phone 2697.

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Apply Hotel Appleton.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Tel. 9707R11.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. 634 North St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WORK WANTED

By painter. Ed Herman, Phone Greenville 12F15.

MALE HELP WANTED

Fancy woolen and worsted weavers. Some two loom piece dye work. Fine opportunity for family help. New Homes. Ideal working conditions. Best price list. Apply—

American Woolen Co., Beoli Mills

Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

WANTED—Man or good boy to work on farm. Write M., care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Married man for can washing. Inquire Mory Ice Cream Co.

MAN WANTED—Apply Appleton Hog Feeding Co.

WANTED—Laborers and teams. Apply W. W. Oeflein, Wis. Tel. Co.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

MAKE \$5 TO \$10 A DAY

Salesladies or men or high school students. Pleasant outdoor work. Our agents make \$1 an hour and up. Full or part time, or side line. Easy work and big profits. Send 25 stamps or coin for sample and full particulars. F. V. Birch, 74 Van Buren St., Milwaukee, Wis.

CLERKS (men, women) over 17, for postal mail service. \$120 month. Examination June. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars in instruction, write R. Terry (former civil service examiner), 51 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN—Each locality, pleasant dignified, year around or sparetime work that pays \$50 to \$100 weekly. Address A. L. Great American, Kenosha, Wis.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SIDE LINE salesman wanted to sell Coal to your trade in carload lots. Earn a weeks pay in an hour. For particulars, write BOYLESTON COAL Co., 711 Boylston Bldg., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Place on farm for 13 year old country boy, good milkster. Ed. Herman, Appleton, R. R. 3. Phone Greenville 12F15.

WANTED—A place in home or hospital for practical nurse. Tel. 1277J or write Miss A. Olson, 732 Spring St.

WANTED—Sewing by the day; also silk shirts made to order. Phone 2693J.

WANTED—General contracting. Tel. 1647R. Inquire 1114 Adkins St.

WORK wanted. First class painting. Call 25F12 Greenville.

WANTED—Job as truck driver. Inquire 842 Bateman St.

WANTED—Painting. Tel. 1647R. Inquire 1114 Adkins St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. Also a good single room. Inquire 695 Washington St.

FOR RENT—Large, modern, furnished, front room, first floor, located in block from Appleton Hotel. Tel. 1552.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room, modern conveniences. Inquire 331 Appleton St.

FOR RENT—Room on first floor, also storage for household goods. Mrs. Purdee, 652 Lake St. Phone 1059.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, after June 2, 712 Oneida. Tel. 1139.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 814 Oneida St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, two blocks from the postoffice. Tel. 2792.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room for gentleman. 538 College Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 450 Walnut St. Tel. 1012.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM for ladies, with or without board. Phone 1009.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

WANTED—By mother and son, 3 or 4 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1742R.

WANTED—Elderly couple wish to rent 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1742J.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, 7 years old, guaranteed 22 quarts, 4-6 test. Inquire Paul Schubert, care Junction Hotel.

WANTED TO SELL—One good road horse, cheap, weighing about 1,200 pounds. Inquire Tel. 1925W.

FOR SALE—Horse, Cheap. Inquire Peterson & Rehbein, 748 Main St. Fourth ward. Tel. 18.

FOR SALE—Dog, Airedale pup. Tel. 1893J.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MILLINERY fixtures for sale. Have been used less than nine months. Clear birch mahogany finish. Six wall cases, 4 display tables, 4 dressing tables. Can be seen at Gerretson's Store, Fond du Lac, Wis. Will sacrifice. A. T. Stephens & Co., 32 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

WOOD FOR SALE—Slab Wood at \$6 per load, about 24 cords; also dry clippings \$3 per load. Tel. 2510. Konz Box & Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Two tractors, 1 Moline and 1 Happy Farmer, and a 1920 Briscoe. Inquire Stephensville Garage, Phone 31F5.

FOR SALE—One canvas endless belt, 100 ft by 7 in.; one canvas cover, 20x24 ft. Inquire Schroeder and Deml, R. No. 6, Phone 952J11.

FOR SALE—\$1.00 of Indian herb tablets for \$6.63. Inquire James Hickby, Box 124, Omro, Wis.

FOR SALE—Furnish furniture, a settee and two chairs. Cheap. Inquire at 700 Morrison St. in the mornings.

SEVERAL used phonographs, small models for campers. Schlitz Bros. Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Typewriter desk, gas heater, organ, red shades. 843 Morrison St.

FOR SALE—Iron bed with good mattress, and kitchen chair. Phone 811 or call 847 College Ave.

FOR SALE—Reed stroller, in good condition. Inquire 427 Pacific St. Tel. 1518.

FOR SALE—Cow fertilizer. Phone 1744.

FOR SALE—Ice boxes, J. Santkuyil, Main St., Kimberly, Wis.

FOR SALE—Willow baby buggy. Cheap. Victoria, 842 Bateman St.

FOR SALE—A willow go-cart. Phone 1847J. Inquire 721 N. Division St.

FOR SALE—A man's bicycle. Inquire 902 Drew St.

SEVENTY-FIVE dollar orchestra bells for \$35. Inquire 1006 Gilmore St.

DIRT for sale. Phone 787.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—A second hand ice box, wardrobe, chest of drawers, cabinet or cupboard, for "Willy House." Must be cheap. Phone 758 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Several loads of manure. 708.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—One leather davenport, with pad. Makes into splendid bed. Nearly new. Bargain. Call at 657 Rankin St. Phone 1468.

FOR SALE—Entire household furniture of Mrs. Morrow, 516 Pacific St. Sale to be Thursday at 9 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Furniture, including piano. Inquire 751 Durkee St. Tel. 254.

FOR SALE—Brass bed, gas plate and lounge. 700 Durkee St., upstairs.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOP

LOCATION of Chas. Gehl's new and second hand store; renting of tables and chairs. 665 Appleton St. Tel. 1512.

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, buttons, plaiting. Miss Haacke, 730 College Ave., over Schlitz.

BUILD AND FLOWER plants. Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths. Riverside Greenhouse, Phone 72, Store 135.

White Cedar Fence Posts at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Tel. Appleton 93. Little Chute 5-W.

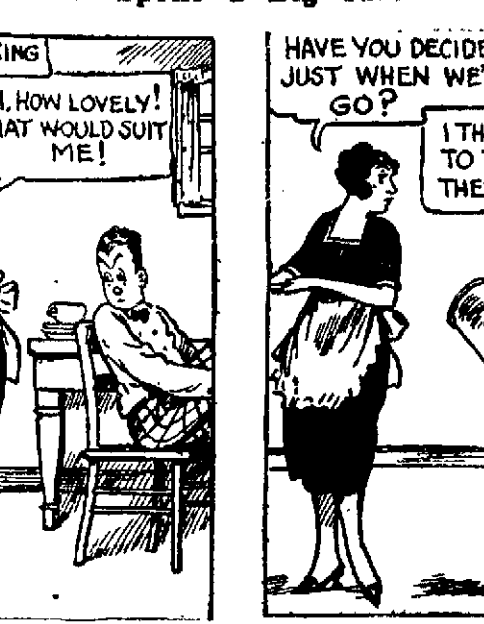
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Wibbur Spoils a Big Idea—



BY ALLMAN



SPECIALS AT THE SHOP

WE CARRY a complete line of natural hair switches and are able to match all difficult shades. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 779 College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, buttons made. Mrs. W. Sherman, 810 Harris St., near high school. Tel. 1854.

Get Your Land Fertilizer at BALLIET'S

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, \$20 a doz. delivered. Phone 1365 between 10:30 and 1 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Plants, red and white cabbage, kohlrabi and choice cress, cheap. Inquire 812 Rankin St.

WHITE CORN, yellow dent and golden glow seed corn. Tel. 20F2Z Greenville.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

I have 25 shares of United Consumers Corporation stock for \$200.00. This is \$50.00 less than the company is selling the stock for. J. H. Cunningham Company, Inc., 601 Security Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Grand 5084-5-6, at our expense if interested.

SERVICES OFFERED

NOTICE

If building a new house or repairing an old one, if you have a leaky roof, see or address

J. P. JOHNSON

Route 1, Box 23

Job Work a Specialty

SAVE ON DRESSMAKING BILLS.

Have Miss Haacke plan, cut, pin and fit your dress. You make it at home. 730 College Ave. Corner Oneida St.

PAINTING and paperhanging on short notice. Call 2685.

DEAD STORAGE for autos at a reasonable price. Smith Livery.

TAXI SERVICE—Shopping, party, theater, church and hospital calls. Phone 105. Smith's.

HENRY FRANK Transfer Line. Local and long distance draying. Phone 2593W.

FURS remodeled and repaired. W. J. Butler, 696 College Ave. Tel. 2406.

HAVE your organdie dress hemstitched and pieced here. Little Paris Millinery.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 750 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krausich.

BELLING'S PARCEL DELIVERY. Parcels, trunks, etc., delivered anywhere. Local and long distance moving. Call 731.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. Blinder, 498 Atlantic St. Tel. 739R.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. 695 Appleton St. Herman Kottke.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers Cleaned. Joseph Pauli, Phone 1661.

INSURANCE

Insurance Service

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"If It's INSURANCE We Have It!"

PECK & MADSON

OLYMPIA BLDG.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ATTENTION!

We buy, Sell and Trade all Makes of Cars, Trucks, Sedans, Coupes, Tourings and Roadsters. A stock of Fords, all styles on hand. We carry a full line of Portage and used tires. Car washing and general repairing.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

892 College Ave. Phone 938

Open Sunday and Evenings

FOR SALE—1920 model, 5 passenger touring Buick car, first class running condition. Four new tires and three spare ones. Also windshield. Reasonable price if disposed of at once. Inquire at The Palace, Phone 66.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buick delivery truck, panel body, price for quick sale. See at Wolter's Garage, or call Mr. Post, Pettibone's.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ford roadster, A-1 condition. Can be seen between 6 and 7 p. m. Inquire Schaefer Bros. Grocery.

FOR SALE—12 ton Ford truck, good condition. Tel. 2075J.

FOR SALE—Ford chassis. H. Santkuyil, Kimberly, Wis.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small house and one-half acre land, on Ullman addition. Inquire 1057 Appleton St., evenings or Sundays.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM

FOR RENT—Inside offices, well ventilated and lighted, newly redecorated, located at 814 College Ave. Inquire Schlitz Bros. Drug Store.

FOR RENT—Office room, good location. Phone 2316W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two story mercantile building, occupied by Woolz Bros. For price and terms see R. E. Carrcross, Realtor.

WANTED—TO RENT.

WANTED TO RENT at once, a building located at 30x45 feet, centrally located. Address V., care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Furnished house or flat, for young couple. No children. Phone 2645.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A VARIETY of houses for sale in various parts of the city. Our "map and tack" system at our office will show you prices and locations. Talk to Thomas at the First National Bank Building. Tel. 2913.

FOR SALE—A modern, new house. 1046 Superior St. Inquire 1062 Superior St.

FOR SALE—House, all modern, with large lot and garage. Inquire 1153 Appleton St.

HOUSE and lot for sale, on North Division St. Also garage. 764 North Division St.

FOR SALE—A modern 8 room house. Inquire 810 Clark St.

FARM FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, clay loam soil, with 9 room house, barn 36x60, cemented stanchions, garage, machine shed, granary, all stock and machinery. Price \$7,500. Will take city property of 5 or 10 acres of land with buildings as part payment. Edw. P. Alesch, 382 Lawrence St. Phone 1104.

FOR SALE—89 acre farm, including livestock and machinery. Located at Sherwood. Owner, Frank Dufus, 312 Sherwood, Wis., Lock Box 34, Calumet Co.

FOR SALE—Best hardwood farming lands, to actual settlers, on easy terms, in famous lake region. Prices \$15 to \$25 per acre. Good schools, roads and markets. Write for full information. Hackley-Phelps Lumber Co., Phelps (Vilas County), Wis.

FOR SALE—Villas acres good land. Route 4, near 2nd Ave. Good building. 133 Route 4.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE for city property, 12 acres of good land with buildings, 7 acres in berries. Good income within few weeks. Owner has other business to take care of. Tel. 480, 435 John St.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, Outagamie County.—In Probate.

In re estate of John Glassnap, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said Court, to be held on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1921, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Albert Glassnap for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Glassnap, late of the town of Center, in said County, deceased.

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court, to be held at said Court House on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against John Glassnap, deceased.

And

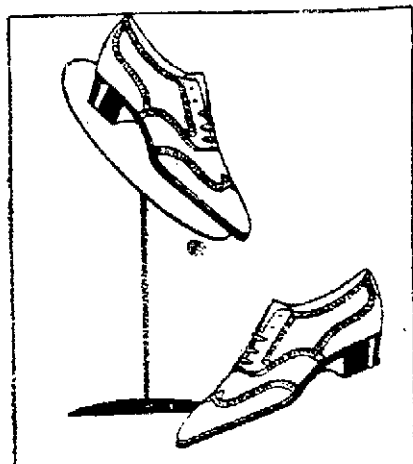
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The Store Will Be Closed All Day—
Monday — Memorial Day

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Special Preparations for the Holidays are Important Week End Features

Extra Shoe Values Provide Smart Holiday Footwear at Modest Prices



The last three days before the holiday are marked with reductions on discontinued numbers from our summer stocks of fine shoes. Many are offered at a great deal less than half price for quick disposal.

Good style and comfort are in every pair—and good wear. All are smart looking and will fill every summer need at a fraction of the price you had expected to pay.

The sale opens with a complete range of sizes but they cannot be expected to last long. Early morning shoppers will have the advantage of larger selections.

- Brown kid one strap oxfords with Cuban heel and plain toes. A very smart looking shoe at \$5.95.
- Brown kid lace oxford with welt soles and Cuban heels that make a good walking shoe—\$5.95.
- Tan calf oxfords in a semi-brogue model with low heels and welt sole. A much wanted style at \$5.45.
- Tan calf two-strap, oxford of very fine quality. They have a Cuban heel, welt soles and punched tips. \$7.65.
- Extra reductions are made on styles where sizes are slightly broken.
- One lot of high grade patent pumps with Baby Louis heels. Regular \$14. values at \$6.45.
- One lot of patent pumps with Cuban or full Louis heels. Regular \$10. values at \$4.95.
- One lot including patent leather oxfords, plain or patent pumps with full or baby Louis heels. Values to \$10. at \$3.95.

—First Floor

The Basement Children's Section is Full of Memorial Day Displays

A holiday on Monday and right near the close of school days is a big thing for the younger generation and they will enjoy it all the more in new clothes. Summer wardrobes for young people need not be expensive to look well, as these Basement prices show—

White Dresses for the Young Lady's Commencement

For very dress-up occasions are these white dresses with their trimmings of lace and embroideries. There are ribbon sashes and rosettes. Some have square necks, others round, and short sleeves and overskirts and hem-stitched panels.

Dresses that young ladies will look mighty sweet in at \$2.29, \$3.48 and \$4.98.

Princess Slips — Petticoats

Dainty undermuslins for children include princess slips and petticoats with pretty embroidery trimmings. All sizes at \$1.59 \$1.39 and 98c a garment.

Stylish Straw Hats

Children's straw hats in sailor and fancy models. Some are trimmed with ribbon streamers, others have small flowers and ribbon bows and rosettes. Shown in black, navy, brown and tan straws.

98c, \$1.59, \$1.98, \$2.59 to \$2.98.

Young Gentlemen must have New Dress Shirts at Once

Boy's dress shirts, collar band style with French cuffs. Made of fine quality percale in neat patterns and a full range of sizes.

\$1.29 each.
Boy's dress shirts made with collar band and soft cuffs of fine fibre silk and satin striped materials in neat patterns and novelty weaves. \$3.79 each.

Silk Four-in-hands

Boy's silk four-in-hand ties in new and snappy patterns. 59c each.

New Summer Suits

Boy's suits of blue serge and wool mixtures in Norfolk jacket and waist seam models. Some have belts and patch or slash pockets. Knicker trousers. All sizes.

\$8.95 to \$10.95.

Basement



A Sale of Choice Dress Hats and Sailors

A pre-holiday sale of hats offers some of the most exquisitely modeled dress hats in this department at remarkable reductions. All are the latest models and will provide smart wearing throughout the summer.

Holiday Sailors

The sailor hat is the correct thing for smart sport wear this season. In various color combinations it will be widely worn. This lot includes navy hats with black facings, navy with red, black with white, grey with purple, brown with blue and brown with tan facings.

Values up to \$11 — reduced during this three day sale to \$4. to \$7.50.

Exquisite Dress Hats

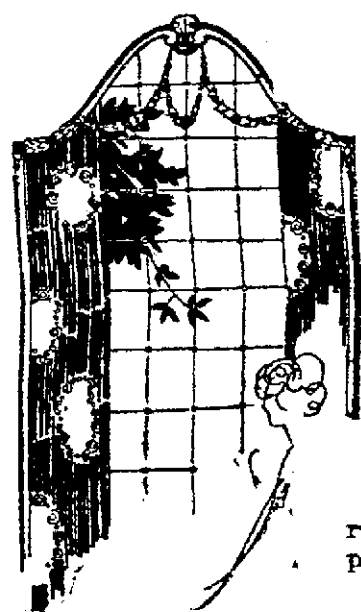
Very lovely dress hats in small and large shapes and the newest materials and trimming effects. Some use flowers and others have ribbon trimmings. Choice of brown, gray and navy.

Values up to \$18. — reduced during this three day sale to \$8.50.

—Second Floor



Basement Economies In New Summer Draperies



When you have decided that the price of draperies for a certain room must be very limited — then see the displays in the basement. The patterns and colorings that one may see in these showings will surprise you almost as much as the low prices.

Dotted Swiss at 33c

A good quality dotted Swiss for dainty bed room curtains. Choice of several patterns at this price— 33c a yard.

Printed Marquisette

This is a most attractive material in these patterns and colorings. It is 36 inches wide and comes in a wide variety of designs— 29c and 32c a yard.

Plain Marquisette

Plain colored marquisette of good weave and shown in desirable shades of ivory, ecru and white. It is 36 inches wide and has a mercerized finish. 25c, 29c and 33c a yard.

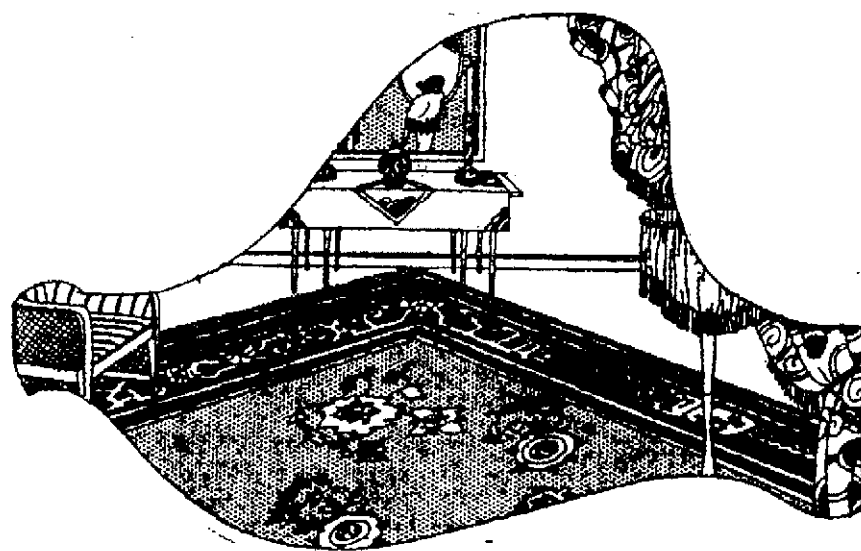
Draperies Cretonnes 32c

Good heavy quality drapery cretonnes in a wide variety of very good patterns and shades. It is 30 inches wide. 32c a yard.

Draperies Cretonnes 39c

Draperies cretonnes in handsome floral and conventional designs and many beautiful colorings in soft shades. 36 inches wide. 39c a yard.

—Basement



For the Summer Porch Fiber Rugs, Couch Hammocks, New Fiber Furniture, Vudor Shades

Of course you have moved out on the porch with these warm days and you are going to get a lot of enjoyment out of summer evenings if the porch is properly furnished. You will find that a very luxurious out-door living room may be evolved at a very moderate cost.

Neenah Fiber Rugs

How one of these rugs does dress up a porch! Nothing else seems to create such a cool comfortable room-like effect—making every piece of furniture seem more at home—the whole effect more orderly and pleasing.

- Size 9 by 12 feet—\$18.75.
- Size 6 by 9 feet—\$10.75.
- Size 3 by 6 feet—\$3.50.
- Size 8 by 10 feet—\$15.75.
- Size 4 by 7 feet—\$5.75.
- Size 27 by 54 inches—\$1.98.

Fiber Furniture

Fiber furniture makes an ideal porch furnishing as well as in the house. The chairs are comfortably made and all pieces have a pleasing finish that looks well in all uses. Fiber furniture is shown in chairs, rockers, chaise lounge, tables and ferneries.

Chairs and rockers are priced from \$15.50 to \$20.50.

Couch Hammocks

Wonderfully comfortable and well made couch hammocks in the wanted khaki shade are fitted with spring seats, adjustable head rest and wind shield. They are full size and of course really indispensable to a properly furnished porch. These are entirely waterproof.

Priced at \$11.50 and \$15.

"Vudor" Porch Shades



Vudor porch shades have long set the standard for high grade sun screens for the porch. They are made of thoroughly seasoned wood slats, securely put together and finished in attractive green and brown tones.

Vudor shades will answer your porch problem satisfactorily and economically. All sizes are shown.

Cretonnes for Summer Windows

Just armful of color to brighten summer rooms. How the house-keeper does love them, because they make her beauty work so easy and so satisfying. They supply the color she wishes, richly or daintily harmonized, and in design to create subdued effects or bright and cheerful ones to liven up the dark room or cool the effect of a warm one.

Here is every kind you could wish.

—Third Floor

Graduation Means Gifts

Graduation is such an important thing in a girl's life that it cannot be passed without appropriate gifts. The Basement Gift Shop is showing special displays of perhaps the very things you are looking for.

Cards and booklets for commencement in hand colored and engraved designs. Priced from 15c to 50c each.

Gift novelties such as quill pens, stationery, incense burners, boudoir lamps, leather bound gift books and memory records, candles and candle sticks, waste paper baskets and hundreds of dainty articles are numbered in these delightful displays.

—Basement



Bonnets

Plain styles and very fancy ones of lovely sheer materials and knit and crocheted models. 75c, 85c, \$1., \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50 to \$5.

Sacques

Beautifully made sacques of fine Cashmere with trimmings of embroidery. \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$3.75.

Coats

Long and short coats, of all materials and styles with trimmings of embroidery, laces and dainty tucks, \$5., \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6., \$6.75, \$7., \$7.50 and up to \$10.

Will you wear a Poppy Memorial Day?

A red poppy, such as those which "bloom in Flanders Fields," has been adopted by the American Legion as their national emblem. And so, on this Memorial Day, every good American will wear a red Poppy in memory of those "crosses row on row."

Little silk poppies in the ribbon section are 25c each.

—First Floor, near door

Basement Wash Goods Counters Offer Five Items of Special Interest



Summer dresses will cost mighty little if the materials be bought in the Basement wash goods section. These fabrics are not only low priced, but remarkably pretty in color and design.

ORGANDIES and voiles in plain colors—40 inches wide. They are shown in many of the beautiful pastel shades at this very low price— 39c a yard.

DRESS GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, in the best patterns in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. They will give splendid wear. 42c a yard.

FIGURED VOILES, a fine quality fabric in floral designs in navy, gray, Copenhagen, brown and black. It is 40 inches wide and an extra value at this extra low price. 35c a yard.

—Basement

TISSUE GINGHAMS, in large assortments of shades and patterns with beautiful color combinations. Full 40 inches wide. 48c a yard.

DRESS GINGHAMS, 27 inches wide in good patterns of plaids and stripes as well as a good range of plain colors — all shades. 25c a yard.

Mothers will be Interested In New Showings of Baby Garments

With the coming of hot days, special effort must be made to keep baby cool and comfortable. The infant's section is just overflowing with dainty baby clothes and mothers will find dozens of suggestions on these counters.

Dresses

Lovely materials are used in these dresses for every day and dress-up, very beautiful ones for special occasions in baby's life. \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2., \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3., \$3.50 to \$7.95.

Creepers

Of strongly woven materials in good colors. \$1., \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3., \$3.75, to \$6.75.

Sweaters

In good colors and weaves, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Rompers

Full cut and well made rompers in nicely colored and patterned materials. \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3., \$3.50, \$5.75 and \$7.50.

—Fourth Floor

Sleeping Garments

Of the best materials and all sizes — \$1., \$2., \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.

Bands

The very best bands you can find — 75c and \$1.

Booties

Booties in all sizes and the daintiest possible models. 25c, 50c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.65 to \$3.75 a pair.

Stockings

White stockings of fine knit and all sizes. 50c, 59c, 75c and 85c a pair.

"Wee Wee" rubber pants of very good materials — 50c, 75c and 85c.

Rubber sheeting of best quality, \$1.25 and \$2. a yard.